

BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE / WINTER 1991



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More commuters heard from...

To the Editor:

What a treat to read Miriam Mazor's article, "Commuter Tales," in the Summer 1990 issue of the alumnae magazine, with its first-person accounts of commuting to Barnard over the years.

In the fall of 1949, early in my freshman year as a commuter, after heading by subway and bus to Brooklyn, I was intercepted by a young boy one block from my house in East Flatbush. In the gritty evening light, he took me for a Public School 89 girl (I was short) and said he was going to chase me—an innocent ritual at the time. I explained he was mistaken, I was a Barnard College student.

"Where's that?" he asked.

"Columbia University," I explained.

"Oh yeah!" he said. "Who's the football coach?"

I didn't know.

"You don't go to Columbia," he said. "Everyone who goes to Columbia knows Lou Little is the coach." He chased me home.

The tree-lined street where my former house is located now has some problems of violence and crime and getting chased is a different kind of trip than it once was. Should the young women who live there go to Barnard, they will value campus living and delight in avoiding the subway.

Their journey, however, will be no shorter than mine. For all who qualify, Barnard is a great passage.

Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53
New York, NY

BARNARD ALUMNAE welcomes letters from readers. Please direct letters for publication "To the editor"; letters must be signed and may be edited for space and clarity.

...I had spent two years at another college where the important message I got was: the cute, the popular, the well dressed had a huge advantage. Maybe I just missed New York City!

Anyway, I loved every minute of my junior and senior years at Barnard. I felt the intense interest in intellectual life plus the stimulus of the City. The girls were friendly and the teachers outstanding. I don't have any anecdotes but the important thing is that I commuted from Connecticut every day for two years and *never* felt "left out."

Jennifer Pyne Oliver '51
Wilmington, NC

I enjoyed the article in the Barnard magazine. However, the "last major panty raid" occurred in the winter of 1954-55. About 500 boys from Columbia pushed the green fence down and raided Brooks and Hewitt in search of underwear. My friends and I doused them with water. We used warm water, since it was winter.

I feel compelled to set the record straight since this may find its way into another "History of Barnard" and also because it was one of the most fun-filled occasions of my life and I don't want anyone to say that it never happened.

Rosemarie Colaiuti Stevens '58
Tampa, FL

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Toni Crowley Coffee '56, editor

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

With a notice in this space several months ago, we initiated a search for a new editor of *Barnard Alumnae*. I am pleased to report to you now that, starting with our next issue, the overall responsibility for features and design will be in the hands of **Susan Ochshorn '75**, a talented editor who has wide experience and cares about Barnard, the ideal person.

It has been my privilege to serve as the editor of this magazine for nearly twelve years. No one could ask for a more interesting, challenging, and satisfying job, nor a more exciting environment in which to perform it. There is no subject in which Barnard women are not interested, and it has been a special pleasure to share their views and values through these pages. It is time for me to step back, however—not out of the picture, but into a smaller portion of it. I will be handling Class Notes, books, and other alumnae departments. I look forward to working with Susan, reading her magazine, and continuing to be in contact with all of you.

Toni Coffee

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ON THE COVER: Melissa Fischer and Rana Sampson led the way down the Salmon River during last summer's white-water rafting adventure for alumnae/i of Barnard, Columbia College, and the School of Engineering (see page 8; see back cover for information about a follow-up trip). Photo by Gabrielle Hanna.

TO PARENTS: This issue of *Barnard Alumnae* is sent to you with the compliments of the Associate Alumnae. If you wish to receive all issues of the magazine while your daughter is an undergraduate, please send your complete mailing address and your daughter's name to: Barnard College, Alumnae Magazine, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027.

“Cheerful and confident and resolute”

Barnard's response to the Great Depression

by Laurie Joan Aron

In the autumn of 1929, the start of its fortieth academic year, Barnard College could point with pride to an enrollment that had swelled from its original fourteen to more than 1000 able, conscientious students, and a record of several years of balanced budgets. The future looked bright. In October, however, came the stock market crash, and by 1931 the College, like the rest of the country, was experiencing “hard times.” Throughout this period, despite a perilous present and an uncertain future, the students maintained their commitment to their studies along with growing concern for social justice and international peace.

The effects of the Great Depression at Barnard were felt first by students who were no longer able to count on family support for payment of their tuition, recently raised to \$400 per year. One of this group, Hortense Calisher '32, noted in her autobiographical work *Herself*, that “college was no longer assumed for me.” Like many of her contemporaries, she was unwilling to sacrifice her education without a struggle, and she was able to earn needed dollars as a dancer in a chorus line and as a waitress. For many others, however, determination was not enough. As early as 1931, a memo was circulated in the Dean's Office describing several dire family situations: father dead, 8 siblings; father dead, mother's investments shot; father dead; father unemployed, mother night nurse; father unemployed, brother paying expenses.

Personal conferences were held with all needy students and the College provided as much scholarship aid as it could. The Alumnae Fund was begun in 1932 and in its “astonishingly successful” first year, raised

more than \$15,000. Most of this went into student loans, supplementing the Student Loan Fund, also supported by alumnae, which had been in place for several years. In a letter to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve in the spring of 1933, Student Council president Gena Tenney expressed the students' deep appreciation of the Student Loan Committee's “constant thought, sympathy, and care, which have made it possible for so many students to continue their study during this most difficult year.”

For many out-of-town students (the record shows at least 27), the expense of college was manageable as long as they did not have to pay dormitory fees. In these cases permission was granted to live off-campus with relatives or friends—a swift modification of rules in an age when colleges were expected to act *in loco parentis* and performed that role without hesitation.

It was not long before economic conditions began to take their toll on the financial health of the College itself. Enrollment declined bit by bit, reaching as low as 915 in 1932-33. A sharper drop occurred in the residency rate, so that by the spring of 1933 there were 75 empty rooms in the dormitories, creating a serious gap in revenues. Gifts to the College were also decreasing, from \$61,394 in 1930-31 to \$16,481 in 1932-33.

Under the leadership of Dean Gildersleeve, strict economies were achieved in order to cover essential expenditures and still meet the need for student aid in the face of diminishing income. The College's cash resources were exhausted and money was deflected from campus and building maintenance, but salaries of faculty and staff were not cut, and no one was fired for economic reasons. In her book of memoirs, *Many a Good Crusade*, Dean Gildersleeve even recalled the fun students had reworking old props for new plays and remembered that “the older members of the faculty made themselves more available for friendship, realizing all too well how panic-stricken youth can be when fathers no longer have jobs to go to, and some of them are even seeking the escape of death.”

The Dean was concerned about more than the economic impact of the Depression, however. In

Laurie Joan Aron '79 is a writer and editor whose work has appeared in a number of national magazines. After studying the attitudes and politics of Barnard students in the early '30s, she concluded that they had “put their energy toward trying to remake the world, rather than carving out a protected niche” for themselves.

1931, in her annual message to the students at the start of the academic year, she wrote:

The world is in a troubled and perplexing condition. Never did a woman need more acutely an education that will enable her to develop and use her powers and guide herself through the uncertainties of life. And never was our country in more dire need of wise and public-spirited citizens to help shape her business, her government, and her dealings with other nations....

The grave crisis which afflicts our country and the world challenges us all. You will study harder and more effectively than ever, realizing that there is danger lest this precious privilege slip from you.

As an American citizen, each one of you will try to lend a hand in some practical effort...to help the nation in its political and moral difficulties. The College will try to guide you to do this wisely.

And as a citizen of Barnard each one must help the College in every conceivable way—financially, so that as many students as possible may be enabled to continue their studies, and morally, so that the spirit of Barnard may be cheerful and confident and resolute.

Our chief task at this moment is to keep our education alive through the crisis. In the guise of difficulty and danger, opportunity greets us—opportunity for work, for development, for service. We must rally to our standard, and meet the test worthily.

Little was being said about job opportunities for students following their graduation. In 1930 the editors of the *Barnard Bulletin* were anticipating only a temporary drop in the job market: "we are going to be stenographers and assistant instructors, second assistant statisticians and third assistant buyers," they acknowledged, but with plenty of opportunities for advancement. As it turned out, in an era when Macy's floorwalkers were required to have college degrees, recent graduates were lucky to get any jobs at all.

Records kept by the Occupation Bureau, the '30s counterpart of today's Office of Career Services, are all too clear: the number of calls from employers declined steadily from 1929 to 1933. Department stores discontinued their special training programs and reduced their starting salaries. The demand for college-trained secretaries, ordinarily more than equal to the supply, fell by two-thirds, and

openings for statistical workers virtually disappeared. Teaching, for so long the career path of choice, and of opportunity, for many Barnard women, was blocked by new higher job qualifications and by competition from legions of unemployed men.

"Never was our country in more dire need of wise citizens to help shape her business, her government, and her dealings with other nations."

—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve

Although the number of graduates declined from 1930 to 1932, the number of those seeking work and unable to find it increased steadily, from 21 to 67. This picture looks even more bleak when graduate school enrollment is included. There were 34 recent alumnae in graduate school in 1930, 88 in 1932—of whom 43 reported that they had chosen further study because they could not find jobs. Another telling statistic is the rate of employment among graduates in the spring following their graduation: Class of 1928 - 64%; Class of 1932 - 33%. At the same time, the number of marriages decreased sharply, from 50 in 1930 to 15 in 1932. (Later figures indicate that this represented postponement of marriage until economic conditions eased, not a change in the overall marriage rate.)

With this uncertain future, college might have been seen as a refuge, and some might have used their studies as an escape. Apparently worried about this possibility, the editors of the *Barnard Bulletin* in November 1929 issued a challenge to their readers:

Barnard has always enjoyed a reputation for Liberalism throughout the country. Many of its professors have been known to the outside world as men and women in the advance guard of progressive action. Once upon a time there was also a group of students whom one might have called active liberals without fear of misrepresentation. By liberals,...we mean those who thought about existing social conditions,

of what they were built on and how they might wisely be altered to bring about happier and fuller lives to the great mass of people. They declared themselves unwilling to accept existing conditions as those the Gods had blessed and termed unalterable. They wanted to know rather than to guess and so they studied these questions together....Barnard certainly has splendid advantages for this type of activity. It is situated in the center of a laboratory of social problems. Many great speakers would be delighted to address it. How can we, then, with this wealth of opportunities about us, preserve our indifference so blissfully?"

The following month, noting that a "college newspaper can be a constructive mold of student opinion," the *Bulletin* staff instituted a column of world news. The frequency of the paper was doubled to twice weekly, with five additional columns of space in each issue. Editorials consistently responded to city, national, and world news, taking a liberal or leftist point of view.

Traditional activities, like Greek Games and dramatics, continued to flourish, but interest in politics surpassed them.

In fact, the editors were only a few steps ahead of the larger student body. Disarmament had been a popular issue for some time, and, as Gertrude Tonkonogy '29 had written in the *Alumnae Bulletin* earlier that year, "Barnard is Russia-mad to some extent—we wave no red flags, but Student Council lets hardly a month pass without sending a resolution to Congress to the effect that we love Russia. Congress has done nothing about it but we have no doubt that they admire our good clean sentiment."

On a more serious note, the alumnae were told in 1930 of a "sudden awakening of the progressive element" among the students. Although traditional extra-curricular activities—like Greek Games and dramatics—continued to flourish, interest in politics surged.

Barnard students' support for internationalist, pacifist views is easy to trace to Dean Gildersleeve's own involvement and dedication

to the cause of peace. As she was to write in her memoirs, "the most profound effect of World War I on me was that it committed me to international affairs as the principal work of my life next to my immediate task as Dean of Barnard College." She was a founder of the International Federation of University Women, whose purpose was "to promote understanding and friendship between the university women of the nations of the world and thereby to further their interests and develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness." One purpose of the IFUW was to work toward international peace through the education of public opinion. Dean Gildersleeve took every opportunity to speak to the Barnard community on these issues.

One example of campus interest in international affairs was the program of fellowships, funded by student contributions, which enabled recent graduates to study abroad for a year and brought foreign students to Barnard. In addition to their educational value to the recipients, the fellowships were seen as helping "strengthen the bonds between nations" and demonstrating that "war has meant a disruption of civilization and nothing more." Interviews with the visiting students and letters from the travelers, which often included reports on the political climate of their host countries, frequently appeared in the *Bulletin*. (Word that students in Bulgaria were forced to live in cellars and garrets inspired Representative Assembly to vote, with exquisite naïveté, to hold a tag sale to raise funds for a student center at the University of Sofia.)

As the economic situation at home grew worse, some students wanted the money for the exchange fellowships redirected to help the needy. The *Bulletin's* editorial reply was that unemployment relief must be legislated, not provided by charity. Furthermore, the editors wondered, "Where's the Depression? It is estimated that about \$4,158,000,000 has been spent by the leading nations on armaments." Pacifist principles were restated as solutions to economic problems, as in the 1931 "Armistice Day Supplement" to the *Bulletin* in which Celeste Jedel '31 pointed out that "economic well-being cannot be preserved within national boundaries."

This view was encouraged by members of the faculty. As early as 1930, Professor of Philosophy William Pepperell Montague had suggested that the road to peace might involve redirecting warlike impulses to a "war against poverty." Thomas Peardon, then an instructor in government, in later years Dean of the

Faculty, had cited the prerogative of youth to oppose militarism and the economic and social dislocation resulting from it.

Student support for disarmament often took the form of petitions. One such statement urged the American delegation at the London Naval Conference of 1930 to take a stronger stand on the abolition of battleships, reduction of armaments, and support for the principle of peaceful resolution of disputes through consultation. In 1931, seven hundred students signed a statement supporting disarmament, which they sent to President Hoover prior to the World Disarmament Conference to be held in Geneva. The international fellowships continued through this period, but in 1934 the amount raised by the students was only enough to send one Barnard student abroad; at that point the College took over the funding of five fellowships each year to bring foreign students to the Barnard campus.

Students were not blind to the suffering around them, however, and many began to agitate for social change. In 1929 a "Norman Thomas for Mayor" Club was started at Columbia, and fifty Barnard students responded to its call for volunteers. A rally at McMillin Theater brought cheers from a huge crowd as the Socialist leader called for public employment and social welfare programs. While Thomas had received only 35 of 600 votes cast in a *Bulletin* straw poll prior to the presidential election of 1928, he was the choice of 168 of 243 voters in a similar poll for Mayor. A student editorial protested that "progress is usually made by the intellectual, thinking group which must wait for the majority to catch up. How long will it be before thinking men like Thomas are elected to lead the government of the largest city in the world?"

Following the 1929 election, the Norman Thomas for Mayor Club evolved into the Socialist Club, in effect, a branch of the Socialist Party. Its members included thirty students from Union Theological Seminary, twenty from Columbia, and ten from Barnard, with ten more Barnard students expressing interest. Their orientation was leftist, but not radical. A debate between Thomas and Socialist Labor advocate Daniel De Leon was attended by several hundred students, and they clearly preferred the gradual social change favored by Thomas to the revolutionary approach of De Leon. They were concerned about the poor, and also about those they considered victims of oppression. At this

time the Representative Assembly voted to petition the Governor of California to release Mooney and Billings, two men who had been imprisoned for throwing a bomb at a San Francisco demonstration although the evidence against them was flimsy and the case in their favor strong.

"How long will it be before thinking men...are elected to lead the government...?"

There was also a cynical side to the students' view of the national scene, as indicated by the following item carried in the world news column of the *Bulletin* in 1930:

A new drive to aid the jobless has been inaugurated in Washington. Estimates have it that there are 3,500,000 unemployed, but President Hoover does not believe this figure represents the actual burden upon the country. All is not lost, however, for the census shows that there is still an average of one and three-quarters breadwinners for each family. The three-quarters of a breadwinner provides for the children, probably, or feeds the goldfish. The newest wrinkle is to "stagger" employment. It will have to be staggered into a state of unconsciousness before it will use more men. It all seems pretty hopeless. Perhaps a small bubonic plague would help.

Students who wanted to explore the intellectual side of current events found their way to the Social Science Forum. Begun in 1927, this group was enthusiastically revived in 1929 as a "liberal club for the discussion of vital interests of the day." It was active throughout the early '30s, attracting students to discussions of utopias, racial issues, immigration, and labor problems. Prominent thinkers addressed the Forum, and participants were often expected to read in preparation for the discussions. A letter to the *Bulletin* in praise of the Forum cited the wider intellectual horizons offered to people "who want to project their minds beyond the majors, and bridges, and teas, and tennikoit games."

Some members of the Social Science Forum also visited factories to observe working conditions, which often led

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Long-Term Health Care: Yet Another Women's Issue?

by Bernice Silverman, MSW, QMRP



Bernice Silverman '51, CUSSW '53, is a lifetime-care planner for the aged and disabled. Formerly on the faculty of Fordham University's Graduate School of Social Service, she has been a guest on radio and TV programs and is a contributing author to the text *Urban Community Care for the Developmentally Disabled*.

Although the change has not yet gained widespread recognition, the "empty nest" of yesterday's family life has been replaced by today's "sandwich." American women are discovering that even before they have finished caring for their children, frail elderly parents require their intervention and assistance. According to a report issued by the Older Women's League, "on average, women today spend 17 years of their lives caring for children and 18 years assisting aged parents." Because the baby-boom generation did not produce as many offspring as its own parents, the report noted, "for the first time ever, American couples have more parents than children." These parents enjoy an increased life expectancy and it is Americans 85 years old and older who make up the fastest growing segment of the population. They are also the group in greatest need of long-term health care.

In his book *Age Wave*, Ken Dychtwald states that 90% of parental caregivers are women, and more than one-third of these are 65 or over. (Indeed, ten percent of today's senior citizens have children who are themselves senior citizens.) In addition, since women tend to marry older men and often outlive them, they usually become caregivers to their spouses, even as they both age, and they tend to call upon daughters and/or daughters-in-law if additional assistance is needed.

As older people become increasingly disabled, disabled people are also growing older. For some families, there is the additional burden of ongoing care for mentally ill or retarded children who continue to need assistance throughout their adult lives. Ninety-five percent of the elderly and 90% of those who have chronic mental handicaps live at home, with relatives providing virtually all their care. Women also enter human service and direct care fields in greater numbers, forming the majority of employees in institutions and agencies that provide long-term care. One can then see that both in their personal and in their working lives, long-term health care can be characterized as yet another women's issue.

Once families begin to look for outside supplementary services, they encounter a health care system that is both complex and fragmented. Home support services are increasing in variety and availability, but they are not always sufficient. Residential alternatives are sometimes necessary,

and they are also increasing in variety and availability. Anyone needing to make such a choice would do well to review the range of alternatives described below.

Elder Housing or Enriched Housing primarily provides socialization, as it is populated by an elderly clientele that is predominantly *well*. This option may provide access to one hot meal a day and some may also offer transportation. Typically it does not offer or provide supervision or any personal care. (Some of this type of housing is subsidized by state or federal government.)

Congregate Living (may go by the name "board and care home," "retirement home," or "rest home") may include one hot meal a day, transportation, housekeeping services, and some supervision. Structured activities may be planned. A common design offers private sleeping space and shared living space. Since these facilities usually charge the least or receive the least reimbursement from governmental agencies, the quality of care and level of staffing are minimal.

Shared Housing usually involves an arrangement between individuals who agree to share a home. This provides socialization and relies on the sharing of the participants' strengths to perform all needed functions. Religious organizations, Offices of the Aging, and senior groups work with individuals to "match" interested persons.

Continuing Care Communities or Tiered Care Communities offer a variety of services. Entrance is usually at the independent level, providing apartment living with supports such as one hot meal daily, housekeeping services, planned activities, community rooms for socialization, etc. There is a buy-in cost plus a monthly fee. A sponsor's prior experience and financial history should be carefully investigated. Rising costs and poor planning have bankrupted some organizations, leaving residents homeless and essentially destitute, since so much of their capital had been turned over to the sponsor on entry.

The continuing care concept was designed to provide a lifetime of services through the health care system. In the event that a person's physical or mental condition deteriorates, the facility should furnish or obtain graduated levels of care for life. Contractual responsibilities in this area should also be investigated thoroughly.

Care for the aged is not the issue and aging is not the problem. After all, the only alternative to growing old is dying young. Chronic disability is both the issue and the problem—chronic disability for which there is no cure, little remediation, and no insurance, either private or public. Chronic disability strikes the young as well as the old and can occur more than once in a family. Nothing protects the caregiver from becoming disabled herself.

Skilled Nursing Facilities offer skilled nursing care around the clock, including rehabilitative services as well as intensive custodial care. Methods of payment are private pay, Medicare or Medicaid, depending on the center and the needs of the patient.

As older people become increasingly disabled, disabled people are also growing older.

Health-Related Facilities, generally known as nursing homes, provide custodial care for those who need assistance and supervision but do not necessarily need medical care. While Medicaid covers such facilities, *Medicare does not*. Many nursing homes may have floors certified for skilled nursing care as well as health-related care. As increased reimbursement follows more medically involved residents, health-related facilities have begun to convert more of their beds and floors to the Skilled Nursing Care levels for sicker, frailer patients.

For developmentally disabled adults, group homes or community residences are scarce but obtainable, generally through local bureaus of state agencies for the retarded and/or developmentally disabled. Also available are **Intermediate Care Facilities** which furnish routine nursing care, help with everyday functions (bathing, dressing, walking). Nursing supervision is required, but not necessarily twenty-four hours per day. Other types of supervision are provided for the remainder of the time. Methods of payment can be private pay or Medicaid, depending on the facility.

Although there are many more mentally ill than mentally retarded individuals in our nation, their needs have received far less public attention. Fewer celebrities or political notables are willing to

acknowledge the occurrence of mental illness in their families, yet mentally ill persons occupy more hospital beds than persons suffering from cancer, lung and heart disease combined. Hospital discharge plans still rely heavily on return to family homes and family (read female) caregivers.

Halfway Houses are few and far between. Generally, they receive funding through local bureaus of state offices of mental health or mental hygiene. Social workers at hospitals or outpatient clinics should know about the local voluntary agencies that operate supportive residences, but families will have to advocate for scarce openings and rare vacancies. **Supportive Living Apartments** are sometimes available for both mentally ill individuals and more independent, higher-functioning, mentally retarded adults. (The two populations are not generally paired or mixed, however, and receive separate funding through separate governmental agencies.) Such apartments are shared by two to three adults at similar functioning levels and are visited regularly by a staff worker who assists with budgeting, household management, and general day-to-day problems.

Adult Foster Care is sometimes available either privately or through public agencies, e.g. state social service departments. Such homes are monitored or audited only minimally by licensing agencies, and standards of care vary enormously. It is a possibility that families can explore, however, and generally it is one woman caregiver negotiating with another. Sometimes home attendants or nursing aides are willing to live in or have a patient board with their own family. Such arrangements are always private and naturally involve some degree of risk, since no authority monitors or maintains a standard of care.

It is important to emphasize that regardless of the residence selected, the best residence in every situation is the one that is visited frequently by a friend, relative or concerned advocate.

Exploring options for the future should be done when a person is in a stable frame of mind and stable physical state, not in a crisis. Early planning allows time to identify options, to research them, to explore the most promising, and to arrive at an educated decision. In addition to residential arrangements, financial issues such as Medicaid, Medicare, long-term care insurance, protective trusts, and estate planning need to be considered.

Planning ahead never eliminates the distress that accompanies disability, separation or loss of any kind, but it can enable family members to make choices while choices are still available. Resources are scarce indeed, and quality as well as availability must be sought and secured. The search takes time, and time is never a commodity during an emergency or crisis.

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Adventure on the Salmon River

Take sixteen Barnard and Columbia graduates and professors ranging in age from 23 to ?. Add sand, wilderness, bighorn sheep, gourmet food, fishing, and shooting stars. Mix in a dory and a kayak on white water. Bake under the Idaho sun for eight days. Yield: a group of sixteen relaxed and happy friends.

We were men and women, lawyers, engineers, professors, editors, teachers, composers, administrators. Some of us had come alone, some with family or friends, but for the most part we were new to one another and to this experience, novices on an untamed river.

The first morning we gathered in the parking lot of a motel in Missoula, Montana, listening to our guides explain how to pack waterproof bags (for clothing and camping gear) and shockproof ammunition cans (for personal items and cameras). We examined the boats that would carry us 100 miles down the "River of No Return," through the Frank Church Wilderness Area. We were going to travel in dories, brightly painted wooden and aluminum double-ended boats with high bows and sterns that are the envy of river runners because of the way they cut through the water and charge through the rapids.

Introductions were hurried and quickly forgotten in the rush to get under way. We headed for the river that afternoon, driving through the Bitterroot Valley to North Fork, Idaho. Our guides told us about the Nez Perce Indians, the log cabin industry, and the Old West towns that lined the road. We got our first taste of river fare—fresh-

picked avocado, Walla Walla onions, tomatoes, cheeses, turkey, sprouts. Before the trip was over, we'd be treated to banana and walnut pancakes, eggs benedict, linguini with clam sauce, steak, corn bread and apple cobbler. Quite a different menu than that of Lewis and Clark 200 years ago!

We camped on a beach by a bend in the Salmon, under a black sky sequined with constellations that many of us hadn't seen since school trips to the planetarium. Twelve of us were New Yorkers, unused to the splendor of a clear night sky. Our boatmen pointed out Cygnus the Swan, Cassiopeia's Chair, and the summer triangle. The moon was brilliant, lighting the entire camp, and if you looked carefully, you could see your moonshadow playing in the darkness.

In the morning we were wakened by the sun creeping down into the canyon from the mountain peaks. Some of us embarked on the journey cautiously, choosing to be carried down the river in the comfort of the dories while the boatmen did all the work. We fished in the eddies and listened to the boatmen's tales of Indians, pioneers, miners and mountain men. Others jumped directly into the fray and paddled two-person inflatable kayaks called "tahitis."

The river is deceptively calm in some parts and we could watch for eagles, mar-mots, otters, and bighorn sheep and listen to the sounds of the boatmen's recorders echoing off the canyon walls. Soon, though, the roar of the water seeped into the quiet and we were rushing into the whitewater, riding the power of the 50,000 cubic feet of

water per second that churned and broke over the rocks. Our boats were skillfully guided along routes that filled us with excitement, but always deposited us—wet, but safe—downstream. The adventurers in the kayaks followed the paths of the dories and came through the rapids whooping and cheering, sometimes in their tahitis, sometimes alongside.

We didn't neglect the land. On shore we hiked to old mining settlements, mountain camps, suspension bridges, hot springs, Indian ruins and spectacular scenic vistas. We strolled along paths through the woods and struggled up canyon walls. Professor Julia Chase, taking a busman's holiday as our science adviser and fellow rafter, found animal skeletons, pointed out birds, bats, and other wildlife, and talked about biological structures in the canyons. The contemplative among us stayed behind to read, fish, or commune with the wilderness. The trip was whatever we wanted it to be, and everyone had a different experience.

The guides run the river as a labor of love, working as teachers or running their own businesses in the winter so they can spend the summers introducing others to the

wonders of the river wilderness. They taught us much about the importance of protecting the remaining national forests and parks, about the history of the West, and about ourselves.

In the evenings we played horseshoes, volleyball, and football, swam, wrote, and got to know one another. We soon realized why a Barnard-sponsored trip is special. In addition to the presence of Professor Chase, we were supported by a history of shared experiences.

The last night on the river was louder than most. We were all tense with the knowledge that the next day would bring us back to civilization. The guides arranged a zany awards ceremony and makeshift fireworks that rivaled the Fourth of July. From the first day we had been a team, working together to launch the dories and stow the gear, but that night, after eight days, we were a family.

It was with sadness that we watched the embers burn out on that final fire, but many of us were already talking about next year's trip and planning to meet again at home.

—Melissa Fischer CC'88
Gabrielle Hanna BC'81



ALUMNAE CANDIDATES

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (AABC) submits for your consideration the following slate of candidates. One person has been named to fill each of the positions on the Board of Directors that will become vacant this spring. All terms are for three years, except that the Alumnae Trustee serves for four years.

In addition, six candidates have been nominated to fill three places on the nine-member Nominating Committee. To be most effective, this committee should be composed of people with wide acquaintance, sound judgment, and knowledge of the skills required for the various Board positions. No two members may belong to the same alumnae class.

As stated in Article XII, Section 2 of the AABC Bylaws, nominations may also be made by petition of not fewer than 20 members of the Associate Alumnae from at least four different classes. Such a petition must be sent to the Chair of the Nominating Committee, 224 Milbank

Hall, not later than February 25, 1991, and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate.

The official ballot will be mailed to all alumnae in the Spring 1991 issue of this magazine. Please save this issue for reference when filling out your ballot, since descriptions of the candidates will not be repeated there. Results of the balloting will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae on Friday, May 17, 1991.

Members of the Nominating Committee which prepared this slate were: Marilyn Umlas Wachtel '61*, Chair; Jane Tobey Momo '73*, Jane Allen Shikoh '47*, Phyllis Margulies Gilman '40, Marisa Macina Hagan '51, Barbara Silver Horowitz '55, Dolores Johnson Henderson '57, Bette Kerr '62, Eileen McCorry '70. (Names marked with * are members whose terms expire in 1991; the committee chair for 1991-2 will be Bette Kerr.)

CANDIDATE FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

Diana Touliatou Vagelos '55

A former teacher and editor, Diana Vagelos has been an active participant in every community of which she has been a member. A native New Yorker who came to Barnard as a commuting student, she was elected president of her freshman class and then secretary, vice president, and finally president of the Undergraduate Association.

Since those years, while raising four children, she lived in several other parts of the U.S. In St. Louis, MO, she organized the annual College Day for high school seniors, and she participated in League of Women Voters study groups in St. Louis and in Bethesda, MD.

Once again a resident of the NYC metropolitan area, she re-established contact with Barnard when she became co-Fund chair for her alumnae class. She was "elated," she says, "to be with Barnard friends again and to find that Barnard continues to be responsive to the needs of students and of the community at large." She considers the opportunity to serve as an alumnae trustee a privilege and looks forward to helping the College achieve its "ever-expanding goals."



CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DIRECTOR AT LARGE



Janis Hardiman Robinson '82

Janis received her M.B.A. from Purdue and works as Relationship Marketing Manager for Citibank in Chicago, where she is co-chair of the Barnard Club and an Alumnae Admissions Representative. She participates in the Student Leadership Program of the Junior League of Chicago and is a member of the board of The Arts Forum. As an undergraduate she was president of BOBW.

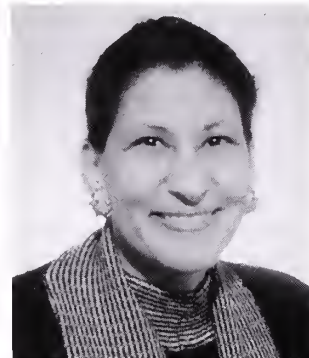
CHAIR COUNCIL COMMITTEE



Paula Franzese '80

Paula is Professor of Law at Seton Hall Law School, where she also directs the New Jersey Mentor Program and has been a commentator on programs aimed at apprising people of their legal rights. She received her J.D. from Columbia and has published extensively. A past president of Undergrad, she is serving a third term as president of her class and is a member of the Council Committee.

CHAIR, REGIONAL NETWORKS COMMITTEE



Myrna Fishman Fawcett '70

Myrna is an attorney in Washington, D.C., where she has served on several Bar Association committees and as campaign chair for Business & Professional Women in U.J.A. She is a past president of Barnard-in-Washington and was co-chair of the dinner held in D.C. in honor of the Centennial. She has received leadership awards from the Women's Bar Association and U.J.A.

CHAIR CAREERS COMMITTEE



Ilene P. Karpf '73

A graduate of Columbia Law School, Ilene is Litigation Counsel for Nabisco Brands, Inc. She was a speaker at the 1988 conference on Barnard Women in the Law which was arranged by the Careers Committee. She is also vice president and former Fund chair of her alumnae class. The mother of twins, she is secretary and legal advisor to the Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples Club.

CHAIR, COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE



Stephani Cook '66

Following several years of executive experience in advertising and marketing, Stephani is now a consultant in strategic planning. She is the author of the autobiographical work *Second Life* and her articles have been published in several national magazines. She has two master's degrees from Teachers College and is a former chair of the AABC Student Affairs Committee.

CHAIR, STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE



Emily Gaylord Martinez '78

Currently a member of the Student Affairs Committee, Emily has been chair of the Classes Committee and served on the Nominating Committee. She also served as Fund chair for her alumnae class and was president of Undergrad. She is vice president and co-owner with her husband of H.J. Martin Associates, Inc., electrical contractors in New York City.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(three to be elected)



Gwendolyn Blaylock '76

A graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, Gwen Blaylock is a consulting attorney in New York City. She is also a member of the vestry and clerk of All Angels' Episcopal Church. She is a member of the 15th Year Reunion Committee for her class. As a student she was vice president of Undergrad.



Maida Chicon '73

Maida was chosen by her classmates to receive the Bryson Award at their graduation and served as vice president of her alumnae class for ten years. She has an M.B.A. in marketing from Columbia and is a supervisor at Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor. She is a volunteer in the Boarder Babies Program at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital.



Maureen Killackey '74

A past president of Undergrad, Maureen is a graduate of Cornell Medical College. Since 1984 she has been Director of Gynecologic Oncology at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital and an assistant professor of ob/gyn at Columbia. In her research and treatment, she is particularly active in issues of sexuality, fertility, and hormone replacement therapy in long term cancer survivors.



Yvette Nora '88

Yvette has been active in alumnae events for several years, as a student assistant and as a volunteer. She was also captain of Columbia Women's Crew. She has worked in publishing and public relations and is production coordinator for the Journals Program at Elsevier Science Publishing Co.



Teri Sivilli '81

A former editor of the *Barnard Bulletin*, Teri has worked in publications and public relations at Barnard and Columbia and in the private sector. She has been president of her alumnae class for ten years and served on the AABC Board as Young Alumnae Director-at-Large. She also served on the committee for the Spring Benefit.



Arleen Hurwitz Zuckerman '67

While an undergraduate, Arleen served as chair of Freshman Orientation and as a class officer, and she has been an officer of her alumnae class since graduation. She has also served on the Nominating and Careers Committees of the AABC, and on the board of Barnard Business and Professional Women. She holds graduate degrees from Teachers College and Columbia Business School.

REGIONAL ALUMNAE NEWS

Alumnae involvement, faculty participation, increased visibility for Barnard, a stronger connection between the College and her alumnae around the globe—these are goals for the Regional Network Program for 1990-91. Several events have been held, and more are planned, that build on the excitement of the College's Centennial celebration, and special attention is being given to new ideas in new locations.

Following the model of the Centennial symposium at the Sonoma Mission Inn last winter, an Academic Homecoming was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston in October. Four outstanding professors joined President Futter on a program designed to bring the essence of Barnard to alumnae unable to return to the campus on a regular basis. A similar program is planned for June 1 at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs (*see back cover*).

Traveling faculty are always welcome guests at alumnae meetings, and the Barnard Club of Atlanta will hear Professor of Religion Alan Segal in March, when he will be in their city for a professional conference. In London, a group of alumnae came together in the spring to meet

Professor Sally Chapman of the Barnard Chemistry Department.

In New York City, the Barnard Club is pleased to announce the relocation of its headquarters to the recently-renovated Williams Club on East 39th Street. A special package of membership benefits is available to alumnae who live outside the NY metropolitan region.

Current regional representatives and alumnae club presidents are shown on these pages. New representatives have been appointed in several parts of the country and overseas, and plans are under way to activate alumnae groups in St. Louis, Cincinnati/Lexington, Kansas City, and the Raleigh/Durham area. Missing from this list are areas where alumnae representatives are needed, including Long Island, NY; Hartford, CT; Houston, TX; and anywhere else there might be a handful of alumnae who would like to be in closer touch with the College. To learn more about alumnae activity in your area, or to discuss the possibility of organizing a new group, call the Office of Alumnae Affairs (212-854-2005).

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

ALABAMA

Anne Reilly Moses '69
4925 Stone Mill Road
Birmingham 35223

CALIFORNIA

Northern California

Thais Sherman Yeremian '45
420 Crofters Court
Fairfield 94533-1234

Berkeley

Bettylou Kirtley Kasnoff '48
128 Donald Drive
Moraga 94556-2355

San Francisco

Adela Bernard Karliner '59
4089 26th Street
San Francisco 94131-1912

Palo Alto

Louise Restituto Begley '69
2295 Emerson Street
Palo Alto 94301-3926

Los Angeles

Abby Gurfein Hellwarth '53
2323 26th Street
Santa Monica 90405-1903

Orange County

Marie Coletta Scully '45
33741 Calle Miramar
San Juan Capistrano
92675-4925

San Diego

Bernice Friedenthal Leyton '51
4420 Brindisi Street
San Diego 92107-4210

COLORADO

Allegra Haynes '75
3031 Dexter
Denver 80207-2644

Bonnie O'Leary '45
2243 South Kingston Court
Aurora 80014

CONNECTICUT

Northwest Corner

Isabelle Bick '54
Keeler Road, RR #1
Sharon 06757-9802

Fairfield County

Pamela Durburow Gallagher '69
111 Glen Drive
New Canaan 06840-3637

DELAWARE

Helene De Sanctis Rudkin '45
3902 Ardleigh Drive
Greenville Manor
Greenville 19807-2110

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Myrna Fishman Fawcett '70
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Washington, D.C. 20009

Joanne Morgan Katz '58
6102 Summerhill Road
Temple Hills, MD 20748-3831

FLORIDA

Miami

Evelyn Langlieb Greer '70
5900 S.W. 97th Street
Miami 33156-2060

Northern Florida

Linda McAlister '61
7911 Citrus Drive
Tampa 33637

Tallahassee

Andrea Guterman Polk '71
3240 Horse Shoe Trail
Tallahassee 32312-5006

*See also Georgia—Georgia Coast/
Jacksonville*

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Eleanor Holland Finley '50
3777 Peachtree-Dunwoody
Road, NE
Atlanta 30342-4341

Georgia Coast/Jacksonville, FL

Wendy Supovitz Reilly '63
P.O. Box 1031
Sea Island 31561-1031

ILLINOIS

Chicago-7 Sisters Consortium

Gretchen Relyea Hannan '43
908 Argyle Avenue
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Chicago

Janis L. Hardiman-Robinson '82
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Chicago 60615-5927

Judith A. Lambie '81
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Chicago 60614-1431

INDIANA

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Noblesville 46060-9804

IOWA

Francine Butler '69
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Des Moines 50311-3343

KANSAS

Donna Riseman Gould '57
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Leawood 66209

Kansas City

Katherine Keleman Rich '68
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Overland Park 66213

KENTUCKY

Lexington/Cincinnati, OH

Barbara Grossman '70
516 West Third Street
Lexington 40508

MAINE

Eleanor Southern Damrosch '36
Box 323
Blue Hill 04614-0323

MARYLAND

Susan Jacobson Gaztanaga '70
4410 Bowleys Lane #1B
Baltimore 21206-6640

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Andrea Machlin Rosenthal '64
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Sharon 02067-1405

Cape Cod

Lillian Rutherford Roma '42
92 Trowbridge Path
West Yarmouth 02673-1528

Berkshires

Ruthana Donahue '64
80 Taconic Avenue, Unit 11
Great Barrington 01230-1727

Western Mass.

Glafyra Fernandez Ennis '42
80 Fox Farms Road
Northampton 01060-1335

MICHIGAN

Sylvia Goetz Perle '62
110 West Doherty Drive
West Bloomfield 48033-3505

MINNESOTA

Upper Midwest Club

Linda Masters Barrows '73
821 Park Terrace
Hopkins, 55343-7110

MISSOURI

Laura Myers Reeb '79
8501 Roanoke Drive #2
St. Louis 63121

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ruth Daniel Stephenson '59
2 Woodmore Drive
Hanover 03755-1321

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

Madeleine Pelter Cosman '59
32 Knickerbocker Road
Tenafly 07670-2412

North Central New Jersey

Lorraine Newman Mackler '84
66 Elm Road #A
Caldwell 07006-5321

Monmouth County

Viola Wichern Shedd '33
370 Rutledge Drive
Red Bank 07701-5025

Delaware Valley

Susan Appelbaum Milstein '66
19 Meryl Lane
Cherry Hill 08002-1551

NEW YORK STATE

Barnard College Club of NY
Leonora Garten Meister '43
435 East 70th Street #315
New York 10021-5347

Club Headquarters

24 East 39th Street
New York 10016

Barnard Business and Professional Women

Cheryl Belsky '67
1385 York Avenue
New York 10021-3904

Westchester

Ruth Enders Greenamyre '50
63 Winifred Avenue
Yonkers 10704-2444

Sheila Hennessey Mignone '63
16 Sunnybrook Road
Bronxville 10708-5412

Brooklyn

Nora Robell '48
2518 Avenue I, 11210-2830

Rockland/Orange Counties

Winsome Downie '70
9 Sunny Ridge Road
Spring Valley 10977-2214

Norma Haft Mandel '55
12 Butternut Drive
New City 10956-1133

Albany

Edna Meyer Wainerdi
146 So. Pearl St. 12202-1832

Rochester

Athene Schiffman Goldstein '63
20 Varinna Drive
Rochester 14618-1508

Buffalo Area

Lynne Flatow Birnholz '68
128 Crosby Boulevard
Amherst 14226-3246

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Evelyn Hubbard Wilson '39
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Winston-Salem 27107

OHIO

Roberta Moritz Friedlander '58
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#412
Shaker Heights 44122

See also Kentucky — Lexington/Cincinnati

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Lake Oswego 97035

PENNSYLVANIA

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See also New Jersey — Delaware Valley

PUERTO RICO

Ana Del Valle Totti '42
1306 Lucchetti Street
Santurce 00907

TENNESSEE

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TEXAS

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Carrollton 75011-6744

ALUMNAE ABROAD

AUSTRALIA

Linda Stern '69
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Alphington, Victoria 3078

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ENGLAND

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99210 Saint Cloud

GERMANY

Erika Wupperman '51
Fahltskamp 34 A
2080 Pinneberg

GREECE

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Psychico 154-52, Athens
Agnes Vlavianos Arvanitis '57
10 Timoleontos Vassou
115 21, Athens

HUNGARY

Judith E. Sollosy '68
Vaci Utca 25
Budapest 1052

UTAH

Gayle Knapp '71
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Logan 84321-4286

VERMONT

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St. Albans 05478-1534

WASHINGTON

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Patricia Foley McCandless '51
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Bainbridge Island 98110-1147

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c/o Maunsell Consultants Asia Ltd.
1 Kowloon Park Drive

Christine Wong Mar '65
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Repulse Bay

ISRAEL

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Jerusalem 92542

Lillian Margolin Siskin '43
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Jerusalem 94103

ITALY

Eleanor Iacuzzi Mutarelli '57
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Rome 00197

JAPAN

Yumi Shitoto Sugimoto '74
2-18-5 Akazutsumi
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo T156

NETHERLANDS

Eloise Ashby Andrus '52
Jacques Urlusstraat 97
2551 HA Den Haag

SWEDEN

Monica Larsson Loeb '67
Olov Hartmans Vag 60
193 00 Sigtuna

Spotlight on Admissions

College admissions officers have long known that the early '90s would bring hard times, as the decline in the number of 18-year-olds begins to affect the size of their applicant "pools." Population statistics are not the whole story, however, and the admissions picture at Barnard remained bright this year, with an entering class of 529 bright, culturally diverse young women, eager to learn from their professors and one another.

According to the class profile, the average first-year student had a grade point average of 3.55 (on a 4-point scale). If she is in the middle of the class, her composite SAT score was 1210. There is more than one chance in three that she is of Asian, Hispanic or African-American descent. She has

come from any of 24 countries, 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands.

As always, transfers play an important part in the life of the College, and their numbers have risen again with the availability of on-campus housing. This year there were 114 transfer students, from 85 colleges and universities.

Alumnae have an important role in the admissions process, whether they serve as Barnard Alumnae Admissions Representatives (BAARs) or work in other ways to keep the name of Barnard visible in their communities. Together with the staff of the Admissions Office, says Director of Admissions Doris Davis, they are helping to bring "talented, spirited and determined young women" to Barnard.

New Connections with Alumnae Families

CLASS OF 1994

Kelly Ackerman
Gabrielle Albert

Daughter of:

Diane Leighton Ackerman '66
Toby Rutman Albert '65 *and*
niece of Marilyn Rutman
Moneta '68

Alisa Berger

Dina Sternbach Berger '68
and niece of Hinda Sternbach
Hoffman '64

Hannah Brown
Yuisa Carrillo
Alison Clarke

Sarah Morris Brown '65
Ayxa Rey Diaz Carrillo '71
Marjorie Donnelly Clarke '60
and niece of Dorothy
Donnelly Meunier '57
Leila Kern '62
Joan Smith Bowker '65
Henriette Josefsberg
Goldstein '65

Sasha Cohen
Cybele Erwin
Alison Goldstein

Judith Sigall Gradinger '63
Donna Lockwood Leonetti '64
Doreen Polak Liebeskind '65
Anya Kaptzan Luchow-
Lieberman '69 *and sister of*
Megan Liberman '90

Laura Mignone
Karen Miller
Anna Pedersen
Miriam Rothman
Emily Schaab

Sheila Hennessey Mignone '63
Lillian Needalman Miller '59
Judith Alisch Pedersen '67
Golda Shatz Rothman '65
Marcia Stecker '62 *and niece*
of Arlene Cohen Epstein '58
Elizabeth O'Rourke Wade '69

Virginia Wade

Ivy Adrian

Lakshmi Alluru
Aliza Berkovits
Lai-Sha Chau
Hasmik Diratzouian
Michal D. Gursen
Aimee Harris
Fiona W. Kuan
Kimberly D. Leopold
Beth Lewis

Heidi V. Rivkin
Anne K. Schorr
Inbar M. Schwartz
Tikva Schoffman
Ann M. Volkwein

Sister of:

Laurel '81, Elyse '84,
Heather '89
Indira '93
Rahel '91
Lai-Lin '88 *and* Lai-Fong '93
Maral '93
Sharon '90
Miera '92
Christina '83
Lori '91
Deborah '86 *and niece of*
Rachel Freeman Steiner '65
Melissa '88
Jennifer '93
Orit '92
Elisheva '92
Katherine '91

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Rachel Aranoff
Pamela Chee
Sara H. Eichler

Daughter of:

Susan Bernstein Aranoff '69
Chung-Ling Chang Chee '68
Linda Frisch Eichler '62,
sister of Rachel '89, *and*
niece of Barbara Frisch
Lebowitz '64
Evelyn Cappell Rubin '69 *and*
sister of Mishaela '91

Shulamit Rubin

Sister of:

Deborah R. Ungar
Elizabeth L. Szonyi
Cristan Tamminga

Miriam '89
Anna-Marie '89
Bonnie '93

Alumnae Council 1990

Alumnae volunteers from twenty states, Italy, and the Netherlands returned to Barnard early in the fall semester for the annual meeting designed to bring them up-to-date on campus life and help them be more effective in the work they do for the College. Admissions representatives, regional representatives, and class and club officers attended workshops and planning sessions designed for their

particular jobs, shared success stories and lessons learned, and heard about plans for the Campaign for Barnard.

Alumnae Recognition Awards were presented to five classes and one regional group for outstanding performance in the previous year (*see photos*). Another special feature of the Council program was a presentation by a group of students on Life Outside the Classroom.



Sheila Gordon, president of the Associate Alumnae, presented an Alumnae Recognition Award to Mildred Kreeger Davidson, Fund Chair for the Class of 1935; among Reunion classes in 1990, the class ranked highest in terms of dollars raised in Annual Giving.



The Class of 1940 celebrated its 50th Reunion with a grand party and also by having the highest level of participation in Annual Giving for the year, an impressive 82%. Accepting the award for the class were Jean Willis, Agnes Cassidy Serbaroli, Nanette Hodgman Hayes, and Caroline Duncombe Pelz.



Members of the Class of 1960 Reunion Committee joined Chair Beri Hartman (second from right) in accepting the award for "best all-around Reunion celebration." Singing for their lunch, they demonstrated one of the features of their memorable 30th with delightfully updated versions of old favorites like "I Feel Pretty" and "Cabaret."



Rosemarie Fabien, Mary Brogan Mahon, and Susan Applebaum Milstein were on hand to accept the award for "the most creative and successful new regional program in 1990," the career networking directory published by the Barnard Alumnae of the Delaware Valley.



Among non-Reunion classes, the Class of 1931 achieved the highest percentage of participation in Annual Giving; representing the class to accept the award were Else Zorn Taylor, president, and Esther Grabelsky Biederman, fund chair.



Martha Loewenstein, Olga Bendix, and Grace Iijima represented the Class of 1933 at the award presentation; the class was honored for its gift of more than \$225,000 to the 1989-90 Annual Fund, higher than any other class.

EX LIBRIS

Jessica March (Lillian Africano '57), *Obsessions*, Warner, 1990, \$5.95.

Nikki fights for her heritage but finds that only forgiveness can bring peace and love.

Susan Blair '69, editor, *The Slaughterhouse Province: An American Diplomat's Report on the Armenian Genocide, 1915-1917*, by Leslie A. Davis, Aristide Caratzas, 1989, \$29.95.

Based on an eyewitness account by the U.S. consul in an Armenian town in 1915, Blair's controversial book supports charges that the government of Ottoman Turkey was responsible for the massacre of Armenians during and after World War II.

Jane DeLynn '68, *Don Juan in the Village*, Pantheon, 1990, \$19.95.

Part grim novel, part witty short-story collection, this new version of an old legend presents the bittersweet memoirs of a woman seeking happiness through sexual conquest of other women.

Johanna (Rosengarten) Garfield '53, *Cousins*, Donald I. Fine, 1990, \$19.95.

An examination of "how those magical siblings can change and improve your life." Among those interviewed are Anna Quindlen '74 and Audrey Heimler '53. This book grew out of work done by the author in the "Writers on Writing" summer workshop at Barnard.

Georgia Philipps Gates '37, *The Wide Wonderful World As I Saw It*, Basin Publishing, 1990, \$19.95.

In this charming book Gates recounts her adventures on a trip around the world on the eve of WWII, just after her graduation from Barnard.

Celia Genishi '66 and Anne Haas Dyson, *Language Assessment in the Early Years*, Teachers College Press, 1989.

A guide to the development of children's language skills to age eight. Genishi is also co-author of *Ways of Studying Children*, which was re-issued in its third edition in 1989.

Lynn D. Gordon '68, *Gender and Higher Education in the Progressive Era*, Yale University Press, 1990, \$29.95.

A comparative study of the influence of the female student in single-sex and coeducational colleges from 1890 to 1920. Gordon describes women's efforts to contribute to campus life, inside and outside the classroom, and their "goal of integrating marriage and career in their futures."

Barbara Florio Graham '56, *Five Fast Steps to Low-Cost Publicity*, Opal Services (Ottawa, Ontario, Canada).

With special attention to nonprofit groups, the author of *Five Fast Steps to Better Writing* has designed a handbook of guidelines for working with all types of media. Includes such aids as sample press releases and PSAs.

Rael Jean (Isaacs) Isaac '54 and Virginia Armat, *Madness in the Streets: How Psychiatry and the Law Abandoned the Mentally Ill*, Macmillan/Free Press, 1990, \$24.95.

Over the past thirty years, the mentally ill have moved from institutions to city streets. The authors describe the social and political forces that led to the adoption of a flawed strategy and the policies that fostered its retention in the face of tragic failure.

Judith Miller '69 and Laurie Mylroie, *Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf*, Times Books/Random House, \$5.95.

The epitome of a timely book, this is a riveting account of the development of a man whose ambitions affected his family and his nation, and may now lead to a new world order.

Karla Jay '68 and Joanne Glasgow, editors, *Lesbian Texts and Contexts: Radical Revisions*, NYU Press/Feminist Crosscurrents, 1990, \$45/\$15.

"Women's experience of gendered culture and gendered texts is filtered by sexual preference and sexual behavior." The first anthology of lesbian/feminist literary criticism, this book opens a dialogue on what it means to write or read as a lesbian.

Jenna Weissman Joselit '73, *New York's Jewish Jews: The Orthodox Community in the Interwar Years*, Indiana U. Press, 1990, \$29.95/\$12.95.

As immigrants or the children of immigrants, pious Jews managed to maintain their principles and practices while adapting to the dynamic culture of their new home. The author has focused on certain institutions—the rabbinate, the synagogue, the day school—in interpreting their history.

Norma Klein '60, *Just Friends*, Knopf, 1990, \$12.95.

Young adults will enjoy sharing the experiences of four best friends in their senior year of high school on New York's Upper West Side.

Michelle Koch (Robison) '81, *Just One More*, Greenwillow, 1989, \$11.95.

One goose, two geese, but one moose, four moose and one mouse, seven mice. Koch uses lovely watercolors to present mysteries of plurals in our language in a way that invites young readers to think of more.

Darline G. (Shapiro) Levy '60 and Harriet B. Applewhite, editors, *Women & Politics in the Age of the Democratic Revolution*, U. of Michigan Press, 1990, \$34.50.

Political and economic developments in the U.S. and northern Europe in the late 18th century touched women's lives differently than men's. These essays examine the implications of those events and their consequences for our own evaluation of democratic ideology and institutions.

Jocelyn Linnekin '71, *Sacred Queens and Women of Consequence: Rank, Gender, and Colonialism in Hawaii*, U. of Michigan Press, 1990, \$35/15.95.

A study of the authority and status of Hawaiian women, before the arrival of Captain Cook and after a century of contact with the West.

Marguerite Loud (McAneny) '23, *An Elegant Time, Letters from an American Student in Paris, 1923-24*, Princeton U. Press, 1990, \$10.

A young woman's enthusiastic exploration of Paris in the 1920s is chronicled in delightful detail in this volume of letters written to her family and rediscovered by her husband after her death in 1989.

Judy (Warden) Mann, *Mann for All Seasons: Wit and Wisdom from The Washington Post's Judy Mann*, MasterMedia Ltd., 1990, \$19.95.

In 1987, NWPC named Mann a "Media Messenger of the Movement," and this collection explains why. Chapter heads like "Who Decides?" and "Motherhood in the Marketplace" are clues to Mann's views on issues of today, which were also yesterday's issues and seem destined to be tomorrow's as well.

Donna (Kruger) McCrohan '69, *Prime Time, Our Time: America's Life and Times Through the Prism of Television*, Prima, 1990, \$19.95.

Almost without our noticing it, television has evolved over the past forty years, along with America's social agenda. Donna McCrohan shows us how social messages were often hidden behind the humor and heartiness of tv's most popular series.

Marietta (Dunston) Moskin '52, *Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain*, Simon & Schuster/Julian Messner, 1990.

Part of a series for young adults, this biography presents a lively overview of an extraordinary woman's career and the life that led up to it. Details offer insight into a personal philosophy that influenced the political agenda of a nation for more than a decade.

Marjorie (Mintz) Perloff '53, *Poetic License: Essays on Modernist and Postmodernist Lyric*, Northwestern U. Press, 1990, \$39.95/\$14.95.

Perloff challenges the conventional interpretations of poetry while bringing to the reader's attention works she believes have been "neglected by mainstream literary tradition, mainstream critics, and mainstream University curricula."

Belva (Offenberg) Plain '37, *Harvest*, Delacorte Press, 1990, \$21.95.

Plain's audience first met the Werner family in *Evergreen* and followed them through several intersecting plots as the family saga unrolled. Iris and her family have achieved what seems at first an enviable lifestyle but the fabric is thin and tears under pressure.

Captain Carol Barkalow with **Andrea Raab '82**, *In the Men's House*, Simon & Schuster/Poseidon, 1990, \$19.95.

A true "inside account," constructed from diary entries and interviews, of life at West Point and in the peacetime army, as experienced by one of the first women graduates of West Point.

Laura (Rosenbaum) Randall '57, *The Political Economy of Mexican Oil*, Praeger, 1989, \$45.

The second of three books on the oil industries of Venezuela, Mexico, and Brazil, this timely volume examines the nationalization of Mexico's oil industry, who has benefited most, and how oil has affected the rest of the nation's economy.

Ann H. (Lapidus) Sontz '70 and Nancy J. Osgood, eds., *The Science and Practice of Gerontology: A Multidisciplinary Guide*, Greenwood/Praeger Press, 1989, \$38.

This collection of articles deals with theory, research, and practice with regard to psychological, social, and cultural aspects of aging. Trends in life expectancy, innovations in the study of the aging process, and successful counseling therapies are some of the areas covered.

Hannah Stein (Hadassah Dunitz) '50, *Schools of Flying Fish* (a chapbook), State Street Press, 1990, \$5. (corrected listing)

Reflections upon nature, music, relationships, and city life.

Mary (Gaffney) Tannen '65, *After Roy*, Knopf, 1989, \$18.95.

Tannen's second novel, set in West Africa, revolves around a chimpanzee being trained to return to the wild and the woman who is training her, and in the process explores the costs of adaptation and survival.

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

Train of Events, a play by **Jean Marie Ackermann '41**, was performed by the Santa Cruz (CA) Actors' Theatre in September.

Laurie Anderson '69, "storyteller, slide-show auteur, technological whiz, singer and songwriter," toured England in "Empty Places" in November, performed at the Limelight on New Year's Eve and at Merkin Concert Hall later in January, and was nominated for a "Grammy" award for "best alternative music performance."

Marlene (Panzer) Barasch '52 will lecture on "More Creative Geniuses in Their Eighties" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in April.

"The Dreamer," by **Tamara Bliss '48**, was performed for the first time at Lincoln Center in June by The Downtown Chamber & Opera Players; she is also a pianist with the group.

A new production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, adapted by **Thulani Davis '70** and reset in Duvalier's Haiti, was presented by Joseph Papp's Public Theater in NYC in November.

The world premiere of a song cycle composed by Aaron Jay Kernis, commissioned by Jack and **Linda Lovas Hoeschler '66** in honor of **Professor Peter Juviler**, was performed in a concert at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in December.

Linda Kline (Schwartz) '62 wrote the book for *Cut the Ribbons*, a musical revue about mothers and daughters, which was performed at Eighty Eight's in Greenwich Village in October-November.

Pamela Munro '69 performed in "A Collage of Women's Moments" in the Los Angeles Festival in September. She also directed and performed in a reading of the classic Russian play *The Storm*, translated and adapted by **Sharon Carnicke '71**, presented by ANTA-West.

Suzanne Noguere '69 won the 1989 Gertrude B. Claytor Memorial Award of the Poetry Society of America for her poem "Elm."

Eugenia (Rich) Zukerman '66 performed "Night Music and Fantasies for Flute" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on January 18.

* * *

Work by **Mary Grigoriadis '63** was included in "New Voices in Greek-American Art" at The Cooper Union School of Art in November. She was also represented in "The Definitive Contemporary American Quilt" at NY's Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in December; the exhibit is now traveling and will be on view in Grand Forks, ND, Mobile, AL, Virginia Beach, VA, Escondido, CA, and Trenton, NJ, during 1991.

Works by **Marguerite Mair Kisseloff '52** were shown at the Hole in the Wall Gallery at the University of Maine.

Deborah Rosenthal '71 paints in oils and pastels; her works will be on exhibit at the Bowery Gallery in NYC in February.

Joanna (Gough) Roy '69 provided lighthearted illustrations for *Campus Bound! How to choose—and get into—the college that's right for you* by Annette Spence (Price Stern Sloan); *The Language of Sex from A to Z* by Goldenson and Anderson (World Almanac); and *Look What We've Brought You from Vietnam* by Phyllis Shalant (Julian Messner).

AND IN THE SCIENCES...

Dr. Beryl Benacerraf '71 is leader of a research team at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School whose findings suggest that ultrasound may be as effective as amniocentesis in detecting fetal neural tube defects (published in the New England Journal of Medicine).

Monica Roth '78, assistant professor of biochemistry at the U of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ, has been named a Leukemia Society of America Scholar, an honor that comes with a \$200,000 grant to help fund her research with mouse leukemia virus through 1995.

Seminars for Home Study

The Associate Alumnae presents the faculty of Barnard College in a series of courses for home study. Each course includes a syllabus, audio cassette tape with commentary by the professor, and a set of books for primary reading.

I. JUDAISM IN THE TIME OF JESUS

Alan Segal, Professor of Religion

An introduction to the Hellenistic period in Jewish history as the cradle out of which both rabbinic Judaism and Christianity arose. The basic issue is how two religions so different today could have come from the same background. (Prof. Segal's book, *Rebecca's Children*, one of the texts for this course, was a finalist for the 1987 National Jewish Book Award in History.)

II. THE BODY IN MODERN THOUGHT

Maire Jaanus, Professor of English

Major discourses on corporeality, its structure, function, power, pleasure, limits, and drives; its oneiric and symptomatic language. Included in the reading are Nietzsche, Merleau-Ponty, Foucault, Freud, and Lacan.

III. DON QUIXOTE

Amelia Agostini de del Rio, Professor Emerita of Spanish

In this study, we will develop two themes: 1) the antithesis in *Don Quixote*, perhaps the literary device most used by Cervantes, and 2) the technique and style, with stress on the dialogue.

IV. DANTE'S WORLD

Maristella Lorch, Professor Emerita of Italian

A literary analysis of selected topics in the *Divine Comedy*—death, love, and justice—placed in the context of the political and social developments and theological currents of the 13th and 14th centuries.

V. FIVE WESTERN COSMOLOGIES

Frederick G. Peters, former Assistant Professor of German

The study of cosmology as a structure of meaning that offers a framework for our experience of the world. Readings include the *Old Testament*, Homer's *Odyssey*, Dante's *Divine Comedy*, Goethe's *Faust*, and Kafka's *The Castle*.

VI. ORIENTAL ENCOUNTERS: THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Barbara Stoler Miller, Milbank Professor of Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures

Readings introduce the works of prominent American writers whose encounter with Oriental culture had a significant effect on their literary expression and helped in the formation of American attitudes to that culture.

VII. WOMEN'S STUDIES: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE

Professors Leslie Calman (Political Science and Women's Studies), Celeste Schenck (English), Helene Foley (Classics), Suzanne Wemple (History); former Professors Julie Blackman (Psychology), Nancy Miller (Women's Studies)

Tapes and readings on women in antiquity and the early Middle Ages, feminist literary theory, mothers and daughters in literature, and contemporary feminist ideology and psychology.

All inquiries and orders should be sent to Barnard College, Office of Alumnae Affairs, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598. Cost for courses I—VI is \$50 per course. The total cost for Course VII, the texts for which could be said to constitute a feminist library, is \$150; the audio tapes and syllabus, which includes supplemental readings not readily obtainable elsewhere, can be purchased as a separate package for \$50. Please make checks payable to Barnard College.

GREAT DEPRESSION

continued from page 7

them to offer help to striking workers and their families. Others with a pragmatic bent patronized the apple sellers at 116th Street and Broadway or helped organize charities, like the 1931 "penny-a-meal" drive to help the unemployed. One student who favored action was the 1932 Barnard representative to "Junior Month," a program in which students from twelve eastern women's colleges were apprenticed to social workers in New York City. The experience gave her a close look at the impact of unemployment on workers and their families—cold and hunger, she realized, were compounded by "degradation" and "the utter demolition of one's family and one's home." It was not enough to wait for others to define the opportunities for change: "Let us not be counted among those reputable people who, washing their hands of it, will be the cause of starvation this winter."

As the Depression took hold, Barnard

students heard Student Council president Tenney urge them to "look about you before it is too late, find some crying need for reform or support, and work with the unique power of this undergraduate body towards that end." Public service was already a tradition among Barnard women and, through hard times and beyond, it has continued to draw their commitment, their ideas, and their active participation. [B]

HEALTH CARE

continued from page 5

This process of planning far ahead, whether for a relative who is young and disabled, old and frail, or even for ourselves as we age, is known as Lifetime-Care Planning, and a new breed of professional is evolving to help families (read women caregivers) negotiate the health care system and explore the alternatives available to them. The Lifetime-Care Planner is knowledgeable about funding sources, Medicaid and Medicare regulations, community resources, and home health services. Generally female and a caregiver as well as a skilled professional, she understands the emotional and

social stresses associated with a caregiving role. (These personal qualities are in no way part of the professional requirements, but do tend to be typical accompanying characteristics.) Her expertise not only supports families through difficult decision-making processes, but also eases the tasks of lawyers, trustees, and guardians in the execution of their responsibilities.

Until advocacy and legislation produce widespread change, caregivers must continue struggling to find personal solutions to what are really societal problems. As education, child care and day care have moved into the realm of social planning, so too has long-term health care been brought to public consciousness as a legitimate social concern.

The burden of caregiving falls most heavily on women, and disproportionately on aging women. Thus, organizations comprised of women or representing women should become much more actively concerned with the issues of long-term care, for if their members do not become disabled themselves, they are more than likely to end up caring for someone who is. Do not wince or look away. It is only the ostrich who buries her head in the sand. [B]

Shop at the Student Store

1. **SWEATSHIRT/2. SWEATPANTS**—extra heavy 90/10 cotton-acrylic mix. BARNARD lettering. Colors: red, navy, light blue, black, grey, white. Sizes: Sm., Med., Lg., XL. Shirt \$33, Pants \$28.
2. **NEON TANK TOP**—BARNARD lettering. Colors: fluorescent pink, fluorescent yellow. Sizes: Sm., Med., Lg., XL. \$9.
3. **TANK TOP WITH TAILS**—White with maroon and light blue lettering: "Barnard Bears." Sizes: Sm., Med., Lg., XL. \$11.
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5. **JOE COOL NIGHTSHIRT**—gigantic t-shirt style. White background with multi-colored "Joe Cool" logo. Most popular item! One size fits all. \$16.
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8. **NEW—SPANDEX BIKING SHORTS**—black with white BARNARD lettering across leg. Sizes: Sm., Med., Lg. \$16.
9. **BOXER SHORTS**—white with blue BARNARD lettering all over. \$10.
10. **TODDLER T-SHIRT**—100% cotton. BARNARD lettering with teddy print. White. Sizes: 2, 4. \$7.
11. **CHILD T-SHIRT**—100% cotton. BARNARD lettering. Colors: red, white, navy. Sizes: 2-4, 6-8, 10-12, 14-16. \$7.
12. **FANNY PACK**—black with white BARNARD lettering. \$9.50.
13. **BARNARD TOTE BAG**—new design featuring ATHENA seal. White cotton canvas with royal blue lettering, webbing, and straps. \$12.

AND OF COURSE: Notebooks \$1, \$1.50, \$2.75. Auto decals \$1. Plastic keychains \$2. Metal keychains \$1.50. Banners \$2. Mugs \$6. "Jolly Giant" pens \$2.50. BARNARD cube pads \$6. Gift certificates \$10, \$15, \$20. (Order these items by name instead of item #.)

Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Make checks payable to Barnard Student Store.

The nonprofit Student Store is located in McIntosh Center, Upper Level. It is run entirely by students. Visitors to the campus are invited to shop in person; others may order by mail, using the form below.

To: Student Store, Office of Career Services, Barnard College, NY, NY 10027
Please send me the following items:

Item #	Quantity	Style	Size	Color	Alternate Color	Price	Total

Postage & Handling (see below): _____

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IN MEMORIAM

- Lucy Moses, August 2
- 12 Marion Rice Hart, July 2
- 13 Priscilla Lockwood Loomis, July 28
- 14 Louise Adams Holland, June 21
- 15 Mary Coates Muro, 1987
- 20 Edna Colucci, July 9
- L. Juliette Meylan Henderson, July 15
- Veronica Jentz Hill, June 2
- Margaret Nicolson Spencer, August 30, 1989
- 21 Marjorie Marks Bitker, July 3
- Frances Rudd Blinn, July 10
- Grace Carhart, June 20
- Beatrice Wormser Lamm, July 24
- 22 Katharine Mills Steel, June 8
- 24 Eloise Fosdick McLennan, April 23
- 25 Evelyn Kane Berg, September 2
- Julia Goeltz, December 8, 1989
- Evelyn Barton Marschall, June 29
- 26 Irene Ziglatzki Cassidy, October 9, 1989
- Betty Kalisher Hamburger, May 31
- 27 Jean MacLeod Kennedy, June 15
- 28 Victoria Abraitys Bradess, May 20
- Florene Rubin Garfunkel, August 10
- 29 Mary Roche, May 8
- 30 Calista Bristol Dowlin, March 27, 1988
- Mary Bowne Joy, July 11
- 31 Irene Staubach Roth, July 3
- 34 Helen Feeney, June 2
- Marion Nellenbogen O'Connor, June 20
- 35 Gerarda Green Frowert, November 30, 1989
- Alice Tietjen Hardy, April 27
- Sara Bright Skilling, May 5
- Vivian Tenney, September 10
- 36 Audry Hodupp Hamann, June 28
- Anne Henry-Labordere, January 7
- Bobbie Suckle Ortiz, June 15
- 38 Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman, June 12
- Catharine Hitchcock, July 27
- 40 Marjorie Weiss Blitzler, August 22
- Olga Bahlinger Cahill, July 14
- Louise Van Baalen Jacobson, July 5
- 41 Kathleen Fluhrer Miller, November 22, 1989
- 45 Margaret Lavalla Eldridge, May 25
- 49 Olive Tamborelle, June 13
- 51 Dorothea Bennett, August 16
- 55 Jean Dewar, June 30
- 57 Sandra Epstein Nachamie, May 24
- 59 Irene Roade Doudera, April 10
- 81 Claire Sanders, May 12

Marjorie Marks Bitker '21

Among Barnard's remarkable women, Marjorie (Midge) Bitker stood out as more remarkable than most: writer, editor, skilled pianist, world traveler, mother of three accomplished daughters, fierce tennis competitor. She was still publishing articles, poetry, and book reviews well into her eighties and, right up to the end, was able to spin a fine tale and turn a witty verse. A founder and former president of Friends of Wisconsin Libraries, she also founded Bookfellows, the support group of the Milwaukee Public Library, and served as its first president. During the 1960s she served on the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin. With her husband she participated in the World Peace Through Law Committee of the American Bar Association, and they were frequent hosts to the great figures of the diplomatic and literary worlds.

A loyal alumna, Marjorie was a founder of the Putnam Award for Creative Writing and co-editor of *Varied Harvest*, an anthology of writings by Barnard women. She was elected an Alumnae Trustee in 1964 and in 1978 she received the Alumnae Recognition Award. She had founded the Wisconsin Barnard Club and was its mainstay for many years, and in working with her I was reminded that among Barnard women there is no such thing as an age difference.

The club will miss her presence and support. Milwaukee will miss her erudite book reviews and amusing articles. Barnard has lost a loyal friend—and so have I.

Ellen M. Kozak '65

Mary Bowne Joy '30

Although she served as president of the Associate Alumnae, an alumnae trustee, and chair of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, Barnard was only one of several educational and civic organizations that benefited from the dedicated leadership of Mary Bowne Joy over several decades. She was also president of the New Jersey division of the American Association of University Women and served on several national AAUW committees. For many years she was an active participant on the New Jersey Welfare Council, serving as its president in 1962-64. In addition she was a founder and president of the Montclair Rehabilitation Organization and of Handicrafters, Inc., a

workshop for the employment of the disabled. Other interests are reflected in her work with the Curriculum Advisory Council to the Curriculum Commission for the State Teachers Colleges, United Nations Association, Family Service of Morris County, and the Morris County Children's Home.

She is survived by her husband.

Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman '38

Barnard trustee Beatrice Coleman was best known for her leadership of Maidenform, Inc., the world's largest family-owned lingerie firm. Since 1938 she had worked in every phase of the business, eventually choosing product development as her particular strength. She became chairman in 1968 and oversaw a period of rapid expansion, with volume tripling in 13 years. A strong supporter of the arts, Mrs. Coleman was responsible for Maidenform underwriting the national tour and catalog of the exhibition, "Making Their Mark: Women Artists Move into the Mainstream 1970-85." She also believed that business leaders should play a role in their communities and was active in such New York organizations as United Way. As a panelist at Reunion 1985 she described her views of "The Urban Landscape," which she believed needed to be examined realistically and valued for its diversity.

Edgar R. Lorch

Scholar, teacher, researcher, internationalist, composer, pianist — all these terms and more fit Professor Edgar Lorch, a member of the mathematics faculty at Barnard and Columbia for more than 40 years. A pioneer in the development of modern mathematics theory, he was the author of *Spectral Theory*, published in 1962 and considered a classic in his field. In addition to his concern for the enhancement of American mathematics, he was deeply interested in international education. He established links with universities throughout Europe and in South America, and lectured fluently in five languages. In 1980 he and his wife, Professor Maristella Lorch, founded the Center for International Scholarly Exchange at Barnard. He was also involved in plans for the Italian Center for Advanced Studies, now established at Columbia University. In addition to his wife, survivors include daughters Donatella '83, Lavinia '77, and Madeleine '68, and his sister Madeleine '26.

CLASS NOTES

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Dorothy Purdy Putney
5 Tudor City Place, Apt. 830
New York, NY 10017

Emma Dietz Stecher
423 West 120th St. (74)
New York, NY 10027

Marion Kahn Kahn attended a family celebration in Santa Fe, where her family were pioneers in the 1860s. Their home has been preserved as the Kahn Hotel. While there she was visited by **Cornelia Loomis Hull** who enjoys weaving and is a volunteer in the textile department of the Museum of Folk Art in Santa Fe. There, materials are examined, fumigated, catalogued, and stored. Cornelia has four sons, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She first lived in Wisconsin, where her mother kept all her daily letters from Barnard. She now lives in a retirement development, is in good health, and keeps in touch with **Mary Crowley Hernblad**.

Pearl Bernstein Max is working hard on a committee to sell two brownstone houses on 68th Street, Manhattan, across from and owned by her residential co-op. She finds real estate a very different world from the City University where she was a longtime administrator.

When **Aldene Barrington** wrote to us about her South American cruise (reported in our last column), she neglected to mention that she was recently recognized as an outstanding alumna of the U of N Dakota, where she received her teaching certificate in 1921.

Estelle Blanc Orteig and her brother, Eugene Blanc, visited France in June. After that they spent a week at Lake Mohonk, NY, and were surprised to find Marion Kahn a guest there at the same time. And **Alice T. Baker** writes that she is still practicing medicine part time in NYC.

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Alumnae Office

REUNION! May 17-18

Lucy Stryker Kanouse writes that she has sold her farm and now lives in the borough of Laceyville, PA, on the Susquehanna River. She is well, and active in family, church, and community affairs.

We regret to report the death in May of **Betty Kalisher Hamburger**, a social activist who had also raised a family and helped run a family retail business. Holder of a master's degree from Johns Hopkins, she was founder and first president of the Maryland Advocates for the Aging, an active Democrat, and former president of the Jewish Educational Alliance and the Jewish Community Center in Baltimore. Survivors include her two sons and eight grandchildren.

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Mildred Gluck Tornback
88 Lake Shore Drive
Eastchester, NY 10709

28

Ruth Richards Eisenstein
419 E. 57th Street
New York, NY 10022

A welcome letter brought news of **Sylvia Cook Bergel** of Port Washington, NY. In the fall of 1928, Sylvia went to Germany on a graduate fellowship to study at the University of Breslau (since World War II, Wroclaw). "Thanks to the training I received at Barnard," Sylvia writes, "I spoke German well, and I was the only American exchange student accepted for full matriculation. In 1929 I received a German fellowship to continue my studies." It was at the University of Breslau that Sylvia met her late husband, Lienhard Bergel, who had a distinguished career as a scholar and teacher after they returned to the U.S.

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Alumnae Office

We were saddened to receive word of the death in July of **Marion Rice Hart** in Berkeley, CA. At various times in her long and interesting life, she was a chemical engineer, sculptor, amateur radio operator, skipper of a 72-foot ketch that sailed around the world, and, since 1946, an amateur pilot who flew her single-engine aircraft hundreds of thousands of miles, including seven solo transatlantic crossings.

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Alumnae Office

Priscilla Lockwood Loomis, whose extraordinary record of active voluntary service to the Union Settlement House in East Harlem spanned 75 years, died in July a few hours before her 100th birthday. A past president of the Associate Alumnae, she was honored by the City of New York for the impact of her work, especially as a pioneer in the development of standards for day care centers. She saw the need for safe places for children as women entered factories during World War II and helped to start the Day Care Council of NYC. Survivors include four children, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

14

Alumnae Office

It is with regret that we must report the death of **Louise Adams Holland**, distinguished classics scholar and teacher. Among many other honors, she received the Distinguished Alumna Award from Barnard in 1978 and an honorary Doctor of Letters from Columbia in 1979.

17

Elizabeth Man Sarcka
51-01 39th Avenue, W26
Long Island City, NY 11104

Elizabeth Man Sarcka, in her 97th year, has broken another record, this time having a (highly successful) appendectomy, in Maine.

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Alumnae Office

The honor of "Volunteer of the Year" in the Dallas Independent School District was bestowed this year on **Edmere Cabana Barcellona**, who has been working with the children of Dallas since 1951. For the past 15 years she has been working with first-graders, whose teacher notes that her age doesn't really matter: "There is no generation gap. The children love her...as if she were 16."

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Alumnae Office

Early summer found **Amy Raynor** and her sister Anne in Michigan, where they enjoyed an 8-day tour through lovely wooded sections of that state, from Grand Rapids to Mackinac Island.

And it is good news that **Elizabeth Valerie Rabe**, along with her sister, Lillian McNeill, was able to visit family and friends in Fayetteville, NY, and attend a niece's graduation from Boston College this spring. Elizabeth also writes that **Eleanor Coates Bevan**, in Sarasota, FL, keeps active doing volunteer work in the Sarasota Theatre box office and in her church. She still manages to drive her car.

We regret that we must also report sad news, the passing of **Veronica Jentz Hill** in Boca Raton, FL, on June 2nd and of **Edna Colucci** in New Jersey on July 9th. Our condolences go to Veronica Hill Warner and **Jacqueline Hill Lane '49** and to Edna's devoted nephew, Richard Colucci.

In addition, the daughters of **Juliette Meylan Henderson** have sent word of her death this past July at Camp Arcadia, in southwestern Maine. She had been Director of Arcadia for 50 years, served as president of the Maine Camp Directors Association, and was for many years a board member of the New York section of the American Camping Assn.

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Alumnae Office

REUNION! May 17-18

We regret our records must now show that **Grace M. Carhart**, an assistant professor of geology and geography at Hunter College for 50 years, died in June.

22

Eva Hutchison Dirkes
9 Douglas Drive (Ledgewood)
Brookfield Center, CT 06804

23

Alumnae Office

Florence Haber Warshawsky has written to tell us of the death of her husband, David, in 1989. She has moved to a retirement home in Cleveland where she has many friends.

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Adele Bazinet McCormick
1900 South Ocean Drive, #809
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Hello! I am back on my old job as class correspondent. I would appreciate it if you would keep in touch with me.

Marie Louise Cerlian and her sister **Mimi**, Class of 1927, live in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Last year their home was greatly damaged in Hurricane Hugo. During the height of the storm, they were crammed with five others, along with termites and lizards, in a shelter 3' x 15'. They sought refuge with a friend for four months and have returned to rebuild, remodel, repaint and rescreen.

Eleanor Pepper is still busy and active teaching interior design at Parsons School of Design and lecturing at Traphagen. She is also in private practice. She still lives in New York City.

Your correspondent is also secretary of the board of directors of her co-op.

We regret to announce the death of **Eloise Fosdick McLennan** on April 23, 1990. We send our sympathy to her family.

Bringing us up to date, Sylvia's letter continues: "I taught beginning and advanced photography to adult professional people at Queens College for nearly thirty years and had many exhibitions and publications and received numerous prizes for my work."

"My son Thomas, for many years an electrical engineer at UNISYS, is now retired and doing volunteer work at the South Street Seaport Museum. My son Lawrence, who was elected to Sigma Xi for his research, was at the time of his death, at 37 from cystic fibrosis, senior research physicist at Standard Microsystems.

"Just before Christmas in 1987, Lienhard was struck and killed by a speeding car, so my household now consists of myself, two almost oppressively affectionate cats, and an assortment of 25-year-old fish, established by Lawrence when he was an adolescent! I am still occupied with photography, and also with efforts to play the piano, and with being a student in a class in Italian literature. Port Washington offers an uninterrupted series of exhibitions and concerts, of which I take advantage, so that except for the grief I feel at the loss of so much of my family, I am leading a contented life."

29

Anny Birnbaum Brieger
120 East 81 Street, Box 45
New York, NY 10028

Judith Sookne Bublick enjoyed a stay at an Elderhostel near St. Jovite, especially French conversation. She also reports that as a special invited guest at the convention of old time radio she met actors who had been on her shows and autographed books of scripts.

Elizabeth Gay Pierce spends April to Thanksgiving at the 200-year-old Pierce homestead in Maine.

LETTERS

continued from inside front cover

Miriam Mazor's compilation of "Commuter Tales" pointed up the varied experiences of Barnard's day students and I was happy that my bumpy road to Barnard was included in the article.

Two addenda, both important: the correct spelling of my name is Lech, and my "room and board" position in the home of Merle Schuster Proctor '19 was a special experience. It was my home until I graduated, with a compassionate, special family, which included also *pere* Jules and *fille* Jocelyn.

Helen Gonski Lech '40
Kensington, CT

Setting the record straight

Thank you for finding space in 1917's class notes for so much of the story of my mother, Elinor Sachs Barr. There is, as always betwixt cup and lip, a slip. I would let it go, but it concerns a fact so central to her self-esteem that it must be corrected. As printed, it appears that she stopped working in 1970. True, she was forced out of National Council of Jewish Women in 1970, when it was discovered that her age violated the union contract, but life for her was unimaginable without work. She held jobs at various agencies and then joined the staff of AFSCME's District Council 37, where she founded and edited a newsletter for retired municipal workers, *The Active Retiree*. She held this job until 1984 when, at age 90, she lost her vision, literally overnight. Recovering from that blow, she would go several days a week, on foot, to the Jewish Home and Hospital, where she was a Friendly Visitor, until a very bad fall on a sidewalk darkened by scaffolding in 1987 left her feeling very frail. She stopped working not in 1970 but in 1984 (or, if you count volunteering as "work," 1987).

If you can print a correction, the feisty spirit of my beloved mother will, I think, be pleased.

Winifred Barr Rothenberg '47
Waban, MA

What of the Future?

To the Editor:

I have the good fortune of being the son, husband, father and father-in-law of Barnard College alumnae. (Respectively: Leah Konovitz Hurwich '19; Judith Kaufman Hurwich '54; Ariel Hurwich Braun '81; Dr. Meryl Jo Jaffe Hurwich '78.) The *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* has been household reading for me since boyhood. The Fall 1989 issue recently surfaced, here in our home in Jerusalem, and in reading it through, as I am wont to do with your magazine, a thought struck me, or rather a train of thought.

You have an impressive section entitled "Excellence—Linking Past and Future." You have a review called "Barnard's First 100 Years" in which you note that "...the relative number of women achievers in professional and academic domains who graduated from women's colleges was 1.5 times greater than that of graduates of coeducational schools." You cite the late President Millicent McIntosh for her inspiration for Barnard women "to pursue full lives as wives, mothers and career professionals."

There is much bias in who amongst the alumnae make the effort to write for the Class Notes. It is impossible to draw conclusions from them as if from a sampling of all the alumnae. Yet, in the Notes, I was impressed by the repeated emphasis placed on professional careers and the paucity of information about what is the future of all of us, our offspring, and theirs. Specifically, word about grandchildren. In a single, quick review of twenty-one years of classes in the Notes, the years 1940 through 1960, I found fifteen women who mentioned grandchildren. They numbered forty and a half plus one undetermined. Of these, one alumna mentioned twelve. I didn't bother counting the number of alumnae cited; they were many in number.

Has a study of the fecundity of Barnard alumnae been undertaken recently? The low birth rate in the U.S. is well known. Is there an inverse relationship between career attainments and offspring? Is this something Barnard should notice, act upon? As a matter of fact, I know one alumna who has forty-two grandchildren, and I am quite certain that more are on the way. My

wife's and my relatively paltry six will, I hope, be swelled by quite a few more in the coming years.

I am not sure that this uninvited comment from one whose whole life has been affected by Barnard is a matter you would wish to place before your alumnae in the *Magazine* Letters section. It would, under all circumstances, be of interest to me to learn something about the subject I have raised.

Dr. Baruch Hurwich
Jerusalem, Israel

Let's talk to one another

To the editor:

I am developing an interactive newsletter by and for the alumnae of the Five Sisters colleges. The idea of the newsletter is to exchange anecdotes, ideas and suggestions regarding families and parenting. I would also like to include book reviews, recipes and information on games and fun for families.

The material will come from the alumnae themselves, and I anticipate some very different and interesting conversations from alumnae all over the country.

I will be pleased to send more information to anyone who writes to me (enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please).

Sandi Heimsath, Smith '82
4110 Speedway
Austin, TX 78751

It's been our pleasure

May I take this opportunity to express to you my deep appreciation for keeping me informed through the Barnard magazine and other publications which I have received regularly for over half a century. They have made me aware of changes in the College and in education and other fields in the United States.

I have always been extremely grateful for the opportunity that was offered to me by the international fellowship I received in 1928. Thus it is with great interest that I have followed all events and all we owe to the friendship and generosity of the United States.

Olga Faure David '30
Paris, France

Eleanor Rosenberg's adventures have been restricted to NYC. She describes the pleasures of living in a high-tech society: "In the past couple of months, my telephone, vacuum cleaner and toaster-oven have had to be replaced, as also the cable TV unit; sink drain backed up, small screws fell out of the typewriter; from construction going on across the street, a bucket of wet cement sprayed on the windows." To cap it all, "a can of coke burst in a large storage closet, spraying all surfaces with sticky liquid."

We will miss the following classmates who passed away in the spring: **Margaret Masone** in April and **Mary Roche** in May.

Elsie Barber Trask was on Martha's Vineyard last summer. **Margaret Burford Stephany** makes semi-annual visits to Washington, DC. In June 1989, she wrote, she spent some restful moments in the visitors gallery of the House of Representatives listening to speeches on the Chinese situation.

Irene Cooper Allcock vowed when she retired that she would never teach again. But the demand was so great at Heath Village (Hackettstown, NJ) that she is teaching a group of women who, for one reason or another, want to continue their knowledge of the Spanish language.

Jennie Reich Coral was inducted as Fellow of Brandeis University in June. And **Edith I. Spivack** is still working in the Corporation Counsel's office in NYC. "Always new problems—stimulating and significant," she writes.

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Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg
53 Pebble Path Lane
Brewster, MA 02631

Isabel Rubenstein Rubin
48 Jane St.
New York, NY 10014

An afterthought among those of us who attended our 60th was that the time was all too short to appreciate the precious quality of our time together. We shouldn't wait for our next official Reunion to see each other again.

Viola Robinson Isaacs has moved to Brookhaven at Lexington (Mass.), a retirement community. It has been a time of pleasant but emotionally complicated adjustment to a new life style.

Gadding about Honolulu is very possible for **Sally Newton Wilkinson** but she doesn't leave Honolulu any more due to physical problems. However, she doesn't feel sorry for herself as she enjoys the warmth of the place where she has chosen to live. She still remembers how much she enjoyed our 50th and would like us to "stop in" when in Hawaii.

Usually **Jean Mathewson Orgtjes** visits her children yearly in Texas, Virginia, and Vienna (Austria). This year the clan will be meeting in Virginia. Jean does volunteer visiting at a local convalescent home for the Dept. of Aging.

Virginia Darby Sloan's activities include the Staten Island Historical Assn. as well as the Unitarian Church. Virginia is a great-grandmother.

Mary Goggin had looked forward to our 60th but has had two operations and two hospitalizations in recent months so can't get to NY. In reflecting on her professional life, she has picked out some of the highlights. The Barnard European Fellowship made possible a year in Athens at The American School of Classical Studies. This was an enrichment for her following years of teaching for which she is deeply grateful. Mary's first year of teaching was at Leavenworth, KS, whose students she really enjoyed. Then she went to Yale to get her PhD and diploma. She was on her way to the joys of the next four decades at the NYS College for Teachers, a fine liberal arts college with highly motivated students. In the '60s the college became SUNY-Albany. As dept. chairman Mary built up a PhD program and enlarged the faculty. One member was a classical archaeologist, a great enrichment for literature courses. The dept. was granted a lovely site on the Island of Cyprus for an excavation at Idalium, where, Vergil tells us, Venus fondly took her grandson Ascanius in her arms for

Moving? Remember the Thrift Shop 212-355-9263

one night, surrounded by flowering trees. With mimosa trees all golden and the ground covered with wildflowers, the place was still incredibly beautiful. Mary and her team excavated there three times. Trips to Jerusalem, Athens, and Rome, as well as London and Paris, were much appreciated. Mary retired in 1978. She is deeply grateful for the lovely memories of those happy 1926-30 years at Barnard.

Marion Rhodes Brown wrote on her return from her sixth visit during the last five years to her daughter **Valerie '68**, a psychiatrist in Anchorage, AK. The first visit in 1985 included a whale-watching trip with John and Valerie, on a research vessel cruising for 13 days on the Inside Passage. The second visit came as part of a round-the-world flight to a World Education Fellowship Conference in Bombay in which Marion and John participated. The third visit was by invitation from Val to come for the Fur Trappers Rendezvous, an annual celebration. The last three visits have been to stay in Val's home, well constructed, beautifully designed, in the woods outside of town, just as she had searched for.

We were very sorry to learn of the passing of **Mary Bowne Joy**. Due to her poor health we had not seen Mary at a major Reunion since our 45th. From 1957 to 1960 she was president of the Associate Alumnae and her happiness at being at the College that last time, in 1975, was very evident.

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Beatrice Zeisler
29 Woodmere Blvd., Apt. 2C
Woodmere, NY 11598

REUNION! May 17-18

Congratulations to **Freida Ginsberg Kopell**, whose daughter Nancy, a professor of mathematics at Boston University, was a recent winner of a MacArthur Foundation fellowship for the use of mathematical analysis to reveal principles of biological organization.

Mary Eleanor Brown recently published a book entitled *Therapeutic Recreation and Exercise: Range of Motion Activities for Health and Wellness*. She conducts classes at the Morro Bay (CA) Recreation and Parks Dept. She was recently elected a Fellow of the American Physical Therapy Assn. and was honored in June at its National Conference in Anaheim, CA.

Harriet Formwalt Cooke recently acquired a new best friend, a dog named "Patches." She hopes to see many classmates at the Reunion in May '91.

Marjorie Nichols Boone, in Phoenix, is doing volunteer work, counseling chemically dependent adults, and giving friendly support to frail elderly while working on certification as a reality therapist.

Ruth Reyman Tager and her husband celebrated their 54th anniversary in July, basking in the love of three married daughters and their families.

Harriet Brown Total recently moved to a new retirement home in Winter Park, FL, sponsored by her church. She hopes to attend Reunion 1991.

Congratulations to **Beatrice Klipstein Stocker**, honored for "professional achievement" by the NYC Speech, Hearing and Language Association at their annual awards reception on May 30. Author of "The Stocker Probe Technique for Diagnosis and Treatment of Young Stutterers" and various learned articles in *Journal of Fluency Disorders*, she was for many years a lecturer and supervisor at the Queens College Speech and Hearing Center.

For nearly 50 years, **Elinor Coleman Guggenheimer** has been fighting for day care in NYC, and she is still out in front of this important effort. Featured in a recent article in *Crain's New York*

Business, she helped persuade Mayor Dinkins to set up a commission to study ways to increase and improve day care in the City. She is also trying to organize a nationwide "Day Care Center Day" to draw attention to what she considers a national crisis.

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Madeleine B. Stern
40 East 88th St.
New York, NY 10128

The following interesting and informative letter involves three Barnard alumnae. **Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck** writes: "In March daughter Jenny (**Jean Tenbrinck Daubenas '62**, PhD) and I flew to Taiwan and a visit with **Caroline Atz Hastorf**. We found Caroline cosily ensconced in the cheery big apartment her son Peter shares with his wife, Jean, P.J., their son, and a young niece. Peter teaches English at the American School. In the same apartment house live Jean's sister with her family and various close friends. Our last evening we were entertained by a Chinese feast followed by a lively 'At Home' evening.

"Caroline has been confined to a wheelchair for the past year. Peter was able to push her to a nearby restaurant for dinner with us one evening when his Chinese saved us from starvation. In her attractive bedroom Caroline has a large-screen TV on which she receives the English language channel. Although she has trouble reading and residuals from her stroke make motor activity awkward, her mind has not been affected and her observations on current affairs are keen. She tutors two young women in English conversation.

"We urge anyone planning an Asian journey to include Taiwan—and a visit with Caroline."

33

Eileen Kelly Hughes
7 Westwood Ave., Apt. C-202
Tequesta, FL 33469

Muriel Kelly Major
599 Foch Blvd.
Williston Park, NY 11596

We will start with a sad note or two, but end on a glad one.

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Dr. Vivian Tenney '35**, sister of **Gena Tenney Phenix**.

In addition, we offer condolences to **Imogene Jones Byerly** on the death of her husband, the distinguished scientist and administrator Dr. Theodore C. Byerly.

Our thanks to **Mary McPike McLaughlin** for sending us the obituary of Dr. Byerly. We were also able to persuade Mary to send news of herself. She is a fourth generation Washingtonian, though she did lay some claim to Brooklyn during college years. With a strong group of '33ers, she brought new life to Barnard-in-Washington, still today a sturdy alumnae club. Mary's five sons live mostly in the Washington area, though one was stationed in Hawaii. Last winter Mary journeyed there, where she once again visited with **Ivy Williams Parks**. In Washington, Mary volunteers Tuesdays with **Kathleen Roderick Clift** at the Smithsonian and also sees **Margaret Martin** and **Ernestine Bowman**. She records for the blind (math books, if you must ask), for which she was honored at the White House and had her picture taken with Barbara Bush. Thirteen grandchildren, from 26 to 2, round out her interests. Thank you, Mary, and how do you find time to read obituaries?

And now for that promised happy story. Your correspondent's family has grown by one. Muriel's son Jim and his wife, Marianne, have just adopted a baby girl, making Eileen a great aunt.

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Helen Cahalane McGoldrick
666A Windsor Way
Jamesburg, NJ 08831

New careers are seldom the lot of '34s, but **Sylvia Weinstock Weinberg** has achieved one we can all

envy. Fifty odd years after she first acted in Wigs and Cues, she was cast in the part of Mrs. Parkes, a 3rd grade teacher, in the new Barry Levinson film *Avalon*. (He did the incredible *Rain Man*.) Levinson cast Sylvia after she responded to a newspaper ad!

Alice Semmes Mickelwait, in her response to our Reunion questionnaire, told of being at a Barnard luncheon in Seattle. She reports that she and **Helen Flanagan Hinkeldey**, being the oldest there, were asked to rise and tell where they lived. "I was first and said that being the class of '34, they might understand that I lived in a retirement home. When Helen rose, she made it plain, in no uncertain terms, that she *did not* live in a retirement home. She won that round and I was proud of her. I was pleased to hear from her how young looking you all are, including my old friend Stevie Austin, who hasn't sent me a picture for ages." (I have just mailed Allie a picture of Stevie and me taken at Stevie's home in Winter Park last year. — Ed.)

I can still see Allie and her sister, Christy, as they looked in Hewitt a few years ago. You can't mean it was 56 years! They both look in their teens.

In memory and friendship:

Marion Nellenbogen O'Connor

Helen Feeney, Professor Emerita, City University of New York, former president of the board and violinist in the Greenwich Village Orchestra, and, most particularly, cheerful and earnest officer of the class of '34.

35 Vivian White Darling
60 Tall Oaks Drive
Kingston, NY 12401

Kathryn Heavey, class correspondent for the past ten years, became vice president of our class in May. She did such an outstanding job that no one can fill the position as she did but I'll do my best.

One of the job descriptions for vice president is "serves as Reunion Chair." Kay welcomes suggestions for a theme, activities, and any other ideas you may have for our 60th Reunion in 1995. Her address is 238 Smith Avenue, Kingston, NY 12401.

We have some very sad news. **Alice Tietjen Hardy** died April 27, 1990 and we have just learned of the death of **Gerarda Green Frovert** on November 30, 1989, of cancer. Our deepest sympathies go to the members of their families.

In addition, we must report the death of **Dr. Vivian Tenney** on September 10 in Virginia. Sole survivor is her sister, **Gena Tenney Phenix '33**, to whom we send our sympathy. **Ruth Saberski Goldenheim** attended the memorial service for Vivian. She found it "a moving experience to hear the beautiful tributes from family and friends to a woman who was not only a successful, dedicated and caring physician, but also a sincere human being."

Also, **Sally Bright Skilling** died on May 5, following a second stroke. She and her husband had strong ties with Czechoslovakia and were particularly happy to be able to return there last winter, in the new era of freedom. Gordon writes: "Prague was beautiful and the atmosphere was exhilarating. We took a brief trip to Brno and Bratislava and met with all of our good friends, many of whom were leading dissidents and are now in high office. We had a fleeting moment with our good friend, President Havel, whom we had seen during his state visit to Canada. I received a moving message from him in which he pays tribute to Sally for everything she did for the country, even as far back as 1939, and then again in more recent years. The spokesmen of Charter 77 also sent a telegram of sympathy."

The friends of **Isabelle Kelly Raubitschek** were saddened to learn of her death in October 1988. She had been curator of ancient art at the Stanford Museum and an annual Raubitschek Lecture was established by the Stanford Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America. Her son-in-law and former student, Kurt Luckner, curator of ancient art at the Toledo Museum, gave the first lecture.

Elizabeth Hall Janeway lectured in Tulsa in February, sponsored by the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities. In March, an interview with her concerning equality between men and women appeared

in *The Sooner Catholic*, a bi-weekly published in Oklahoma City.

Mary Selee Rosen Lawson wrote that she found Reunion weekend very stimulating, and she and her husband enjoyed being in Centennial Hall!

Many of our classmates have become enthusiastic Elderhostlers. We'd like to hear further from you.

Mail has been returned from **Louise Dreyer Mackay**, **Gretchen Benjamin Van Bourgondien**, and **Minna Fiske Maguire**. Current addresses and any information about these classmates will be gratefully received by your new correspondent.

36 Vivian H. Neale
102 Forty Acre Mountain Rd.
Danbury, CT 06811

REUNION! May 17-18

Charlotte Haverly Scherz writes of her trip to Chicago which included a visit with **Jane Stewart Heckman '41**, whom Charlotte hired in 1941 as an assistant at the Central Branch YWCA in New York. With fall, committee work in Florida gets heavy but Charlotte drops two and retains five.

In the News

When the history of the feminist movement is written, **PAULA KASSELL '39** is assured of special recognition for her leadership role in promoting women's issues nationally and internationally.

High on the list of personal achievements was her successful effort to persuade *The New York Times* to use the honorific "Ms." She accomplished this as a Times Company stockholder, raising the issue at the annual stockholders meeting in April 1986.

Paula had bought ten shares of the stock in 1980 for just such a purpose. Each year she had gone to the stockholders meeting to remind the publisher that every department at the *Times* was obliged to comply with the terms of settlement of the discrimination suit brought by a group of women employees. She had also objected to the *Times'* paying for dues and services at clubs that did not admit women members; the practice was stopped soon thereafter.

The director of corporate relations for the *Times* described her technique at these meetings: her questions are always very much to the point, she is succinct in her questioning, and she is always willing to listen. "Substantive and nonabrasive," said one listener.

Acting as a catalyst for change for women against formidable odds has been a full-time occupation for Paula Kassell since she resigned from paid employment. Paula went to work at Bell Laboratories in 1955 after 12 years raising her son and daughter, and with the constant support and cooperation of her husband. She elected to use her own name, as did her sister, Dr. Beatrice Kassell '31, a biochemist.

Sparked by the message of Betty Friedan, she founded the first chapter of the National Organization for Women in Morris County, New Jersey. During a coordinating committee meeting of the NOW chapters in New Jersey, she suggested a statewide conference. It took place at Fairleigh

Florence Alonso writes that her middle daughter, Kristin, spent the past academic year teaching English in Guangzhou, at the South China U of Technology.

Kay Hand, fresh from travels in the British Isles, came up from Kentucky to visit your correspondent. When **Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata** joined us one day, we entertained ourselves by reviewing Mortarboards of the '30s and the *Barnard Quarterly* (a literary magazine, in case you have forgotten).

Your Reunion committee is working hard to make '91 a memorable year. If you haven't responded to **Nora Percival's** requests, please do.

We report with sorrow the deaths of **Helen Billyou Klein** in May and **Bobbie Suckle Ortiz** in June 1990. In addition, **Olga Faure David '30** has written to tell us of the death of **Anne Henry-Labordere** in Paris on January 7.

37 Hilda Loveman Wilson
15 Lafayette Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

Dorothea Zachariae Hanle (Zack) was honored by the James Beard Foundation last Feb. 8 at a dinner attended by 60 friends, at the Beard House in NYC. As reported by the *Journal of Les Dames d'Escoffier*, Zack, who is the Dames' first vice president, was



Dickinson University in Madison in April 1971, attended by 350 women, and was called New Directions for Women in New Jersey.

After the conference, which Paula coordinated, she volunteered to start a statewide newspaper to maintain contact with the conference participants and draw other women into the feminist movement. From the initial 14-page mimeographed issue assembled on Paula's dining-room table, it has grown to a national bimonthly newspaper with a circulation of 55,000, and will be celebrating its 20th year in 1991. *New Directions for Women* is now headquartered in Englewood, NJ, where it is published by a paid staff and volunteer writers. Paula, now senior editor, is also on the editorial board and board of trustees.

Freed from the daily responsibilities of the paper, she remains involved with women's media. She is representative at the United Nations for the Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, a national association of media women and media-concerned women, of which she is vice president. She is vice president also of Women's International News Service, a developing agency.

Shirley Lazarus

honored for her "life-long achievements in advancing the appreciation of fine foods in America." She wrote the first "fireless" cookbook for children during WWII, the first book on cooking with flowers, and the first articles for *Bon Appetit*. After fifteen years as *Bon Appetit*'s New York editor, she is currently editor at large.

Zack was an early student and a close friend of the late esteemed food writer and gourmet James Beard. She said of him at the dinner, "He loved good honest American food and ate everything in sight." Chef for Zack's dinner was Peter Kump, president of the Foundation. Keynote speaker was *Geri Trotta* '35, contributing editor of *Gourmet* magazine. And the menu: no-nonsense oysters ("straight-up"); smoked beef salad with black truffles and fresh herbs; veal sweetbreads and crab with lobster sauce; a dacquoise.

An August postcard written in the Canary Islands and posted in Casablanca told of *Virginia LeCount*'s latest of many trips on the ship *Argonaut*. She also visited Lisbon, Tangiers, Minorca, Corsica and Lake Maggiore. Virginia wrote: "Sea's rough (which I love), temperature high (which I don't)."

Your correspondent, *Hilda Loveman Wilson*, and her husband, Leo, enjoyed two New York State Elderhostels last summer, one at a Lutheran conference center, Koinonia, near the Delaware River, the other at Clarkson University in Potsdam near the St. Lawrence. Currently I am editor of the newsletter and calendar of the Friends of the Reservoir, an organization that performs a stewardship role in the manage-

ment of the Larchmont Reservoir Conservancy, a 60-acre preserve of lakes, forests and trails.

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Claire Murray
1 Lincoln Avenue, Apt. 1E
White Plains, NY 10606

It is always so saddening to have to report the loss of classmates.

Claire Heimrod Bradley died on October 18, 1989. Her address was: 44 Yacht Club Drive, N. Palm Beach, FL 33408. Has anyone the name and address of a family member? We would like to express our sympathy.

Another great loss to our class is the passing of *Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman*, chairwoman of Maidenform, Inc., who died at home on June 12, 1990. Bea became president and chairwoman of the 67-year-old company in 1968, succeeding her late husband, Dr. Joseph A. Coleman. She had joined the company, founded by her parents, in 1938. In addition to being a Barnard trustee, she was a director of the National Women's Law Center and trustee of the Pension Fund of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Our condolences have been sent to her daughter, Catherine C. Brawer of Quaker Lane, Chappaqua, NY.

On July 27, 1990, *Catharine Hitchcock* also left us, leaving no survivors. Perhaps we can take some comfort in the knowledge that, through her extraordinary generosity to Barnard, she thought of us as "family."

By the time you read this, our intrepid *Marjorie Ashworth Yahraes* will have returned from a delightful late summer trip to Paris, Avignon and southern France. Following a leisurely jaunt across Spain, with stops in Barcelona and Madrid, she will pay a return visit to Lisbon, Portugal.

Your correspondent took off in another direction, touring Central Asia, starting off at historic Yalta and heading for Leningrad via Tashkent, Samarkand, Bukhara and Moscow.

Patricia Scharf Jackson opted for an American summer this year, visiting relatives and friends in Colorado and Oklahoma. And *Mary Hayes* chose Alaska for her holiday destination, planning to visit Anchorage, Seward, Denali National Park, Fairbanks, Coldfoot, and Prudhoe Bay.

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Martha Ankeney Schaffer
636 Prospect Street
Westfield, NJ 07090

Vivian Paruta is enjoying a study group. *Mildred Rubinstein Shapiro* had a nice, long letter from *Edith Dean* '30. Mildred and husband Al have been hard at work helping launch a neighborhood library at Montauk, where they were visited by children and grandchildren. After they oversee some home repairs they expect to take it easy. The happiness of her years at Barnard always radiates from Mildred.

Congratulations to *Margo VerKruzen* who was inducted into the Towson State U Athletic Hall of Fame in May. Margo writes that she is spending her retirement volunteering at two local nature centers.

Also retired is *Phyllis Dunbar*, now professor emeritus at Rutgers but still very much a presence there. She had won the Sussman Award for excellence in teaching and an annual award in chemistry has been established in her honor.

Of the many people traveling just now, one couple has returned — *Mary Evelyn Richey Miner* and husband Rob. They had a good time touring Europe with son Scott's 13 year old daughter Cathy. Now they are off to Washington, DC, to witness the admission of a friend into the Court of Appeals there.

Also in DC are our daughter Marti and her husband, Major Holloman, preparing for his next assignment as Assistant Air Attache at our embassy in Beijing. It may be that while serving there they can see friends the Miners again since Bob accepted an invitation last year (on hold) to inspect a pharmaceutical firm there.

Do send us your news.

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Geraldine Sax Shaw
42 East Mall Drive
Melville, NY 11747

Wasn't Reunion the greatest? We owe a debt of gratitude to chairperson *Ann Landau Kwitman* and outgoing president *Caroline Duncombe Pelz* for the smoothly running, perfectly coordinated weekend. The collection of the questionnaire, the culling of the material, and the beautifully organized tabulation of all the information were obviously the result of teamwork and special skills. As for the remarkable record of funds collected and the percent of participation of the class of 1940, both our fund chairpersons, *Nanette Hodgman Hayes* and *Joy Lattman Wouk*, readily acknowledge that Caroline's innovative ideas, her dedication, her hard work, made it all happen.

Margy Weiss Blitzer died peacefully in her sleep August 22, 1990, after a long siege of Alzheimer's disease. During WWII she worked for the Office of Censorship, which honored her for her "Outstanding Contribution to the War Effort." Subsequently she received the National Braille Association's highest award for her volunteer work. Margy's husband, Victor, and her daughter and son-in-law, Carol Blitzer Schulman and Steve Schulman, and Margy's three grandchildren all remember her as a modest, gentle person who never lost her ability to smile, even in the last stages of her illness. This correspondent likes to recall our barely suppressed giggles during our first math class in 1936 when Dr. Hoffman, with her heavy Prussian accent, referred to us, Gerry Sax and Margy Weiss, as "Miss Sex and Miss Vice." And the incident a short time later when, ignorant of the fact that sneakers were required even at the first session of gym class, this correspondent was in a state of panic as the roll was being called. Margy shoved her sneakers over to me, calling, in a stage whisper, "It's o.k. I have my period!" just as my name was being called. Not the stuff of which the tale of Damon and Pythias was made, but the kinds of incidents that were the beginnings of lasting friendships at Barnard.

Along the way Margy and Vic lost a 7-year-old son to cystic fibrosis and found strength in their daughter and their grandchildren. Through it all, she was always loved, and she always sang. Write to Victor Blitzer at 219-34 67th Avenue, Bayside, NY 11364.

Louise Van Baalen Jacobson's death on July 5 was reported by her husband, Seymour B. Jacobson, MD. She is also survived by her daughter, Ann. Louise is particularly remembered for her work on costumes for "Forty Winks." Write to Dr. Jacobson at 55 East 86 Street, New York, NY 10028.

Olga Bahlinger Cahill's death on July 14 was reported in a letter from her daughter, Anne Cahill, Harbor Crossing 13, Shelburne, VT 05482, who, with her brother, survives. Olga was a music major at Barnard.

You must have noticed that one of the three classmates mentioned above was given more space than the others. No slight was intended. We would appreciate your contributions and additions to the notes above. Let's hear from you if you have special memories you'd like to share with us.

Incidentally, if a sister alumna dies and the family doesn't designate a specific way to express your sympathy, a donation of any size to the Class of 1940 Scholarship Fund in memory of the deceased might be the solution.

Jane Hoyt Lamb, who delighted us at Reunion with a poem she had written in 1940, has continued to turn out work which captures our senses with its charm and its wisdom and its humor. Two collections, *The Aerie*, published in 1981, and *Imaging*, 1989, by the Golden Lamb, Box 133, Hill City, South Dakota 57745, are especially noteworthy because Jane also did almost all of the photography herself. Richard Hoyt Lamb did the remarkable photo "Window Frost" that appears on the cover of *Imaging*. Jane has five sons and a daughter and, at last count, five grandchildren, and she has managed to write despite the distractions. Perhaps you saw the photographs of her family at Reunion, pictured at one of the annual Hoyt Family picnics. More on Jane in a coming issue.

Which brings us to some thoughts about the writers of the class of '40 and their published material.

THE STORY OF MS.

By the early '70s, the honorific "Ms." was the term of choice of many women and the subject of many letters to *The New York Times*, a few of which were published. Some argued that the paper should use "Ms." in its news and editorial columns for the sake of individual rights, of which the *Times* had "always been a steadfast champion." Others pointed out that it was common courtesy to address people in terms of their own choosing. And there was the legal aspect: if it was illegal for an employer, rental agent, etc., to inquire into a person's marital status, how could specifications of that status in writing be considered an acceptable practice?

The letters brought no response from the paper, although William Safire, in his column in the *Times* magazine on August 5, 1984, conceded that "the time has come for Ms. It is unacceptable for journalists to dictate to a candidate that she call herself Miss (Ferraro) or else use her married name."

In April 1986, Paula Kassell engaged the publisher of the *Times* in a dialogue about the need for "rational discussion" of the "non-use of 'Ms.'" in its pages. Two months later, the policy was changed. Thenceforth the *Times*—and those who rely on it to make the rules of American usage—would use "Ms." when a woman's marital status was not known, when a married woman wished to use her own name (no longer referred to as "maiden name"), or when she preferred "Ms."

(Editor's note: The use of "Ms." by this magazine and in Barnard College records continues to be the subject of frequent letters to the editor. Our primary consideration in this matter is individual preference, which is most easily expressed by using the "Address Change Form" included in every issue of *Barnard Alumnae*.)

Please write and tell your class correspondent about your work in print. List the publishers and the titles and dates. We'll print as much of it as we can.

Cap Donna Vint, who attended Reunion with her charming spouse, John, brightened the events with her presence. She reports that they joined their youngest son, Derek, and Kim for holiday dinner at McCormick's Creek State Park. "Great!" she comments, "but no leftovers." Son Peter is in Washington, prosecuting attorney with JAG (3 children) and Roger is in Indianapolis (2 children). She described a trip to Paris before Christmas last year as "cool, damp, drafty and glorious." Cap had been housebound for two years before appropriate medicine was prescribed, so her presence at Reunion was a special treat, for her and for us.

As I struggle to write this, I am amused to contemplate that our youngest son has been churning out class notes for Columbia '71 for some time. Jim also has his JD from Columbia, and an extra degree in tax law. He lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Julia Brody, MD, a pulmonary specialist, daughter Amy 4, and son Ben 22 months. Middle son, Rick, has his bachelor's degree from Yale and master's degrees from Columbia and USC, and is president of Catalyst Computer Services in L.A. Oldest son, Cary, has a bachelor's degree from MIT and an MBA from Harvard. While we were celebrating our 50th Reunion, he was celebrating his 25th from MIT. Cary is manager, management science, TS & AP Technical Resources at Pitney Bowes in Norwalk. His wife, Joan, is a social worker. Their daughter, Jocelyn, is twelve. My husband, Wally Shaw, MD, top-ranking amateur film maker in the country, has just retired from the practice of medicine (anesthesiology). Wally is also a Columbia man.

How many members of the Barnard class of 1940 married Columbia men? Let's hear from you!

Nansi Pugh sent a Western Union Mailgram to the class from Liverpool, wishing us "a happily nostalgic but forward-looking reunion." She also expressed the pleasure she feels in the knowledge that the class of '40 reunion fund will be used to establish a memorial scholarship to honor friends no longer with us. Write to her at 18 Alma Road, Aigburth, Merseyside L17 6AJ, England.

Our sympathy to **Frances Stevens Reese** following the death in July of her husband, Willis L. M. Reese, formerly Charles Evans Hughes Professor at Columbia Law School.

41 Mary Graham Smith
P.O. Box 35-1959
Palm Coast, FL 32135

REUNION! May 17-18

Reunion matters, but of course:

The Reunion Committee under the leadership of **Elaine Briggs Wyckoff** held a mini-reunion in the Ella Weed Room on August 21. Plans are well under way. Do return the questionnaires and autobiographies to the committee and make this a truly memorable 50th.



Members of the Class of '42 at their annual luncheon get-together: (l. to r.) Nona Balakian, Virginia Rogers Cushing, Joan Brown Wettingfeld, Barbara Heinzen Colby, Eleanor Boggiano, Glafyra Fernandez Ennis, Elaine Grimm, Mabel Campbell.

Let us share your memories

For a display on Barnard in World War II, Archivist Jane Lowenthal would be grateful for the loan of photographs or other material suitable for photocopying. Please send to her c/o Wollman Library, Barnard College, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027.

Do you know of addresses for the following? If so, if you pass along to me (with news of you), most grateful: **Irene Madler Lewis, Barbara Griggs McCarthy, Esther Mishkin, Alice Moroz, Jane Ross**, (Major) **Dorothy Scharf, Pritha Kumarappa Shalizi, Phyllis Wickenden Voland, Vivian Jenö Warhurst, Thursabell Haven Cannon, Christina Swiniarski Cenkowski, Priscilla Burge Chandler, Kathryn Crean, Tatiana Djeneff Gilmore**. News of these folks most appreciated!

Class president **Jeanette Halstead Kellogg** and husband Herbert celebrated their own golden anniversary in July with a gala family Catskills reunion. Jeanette and Herb—enthusiastic boaters—had a foggy but memorable month of sailing off the coast of lovely Maine. Jeanette has done a fine job representing '41 these many years.

Elizabeth Koenig Van Bergen writes that she had a marvelous trip with Barnard to Egypt in January, "satisfying a lifelong desire to see the pyramids."

An interesting note has come from **Jane Stewart Heckman**, who wonders, "Have you tried reading Riane Eisler's book *The Chalice and the Blade*? Eisler celebrates Minoan society for its partnership way of life—on the island of Crete—some 5000 years ago. Response to the book, now in its ninth printing, has given birth to a national networking group in California, with affiliates in several cities, including Chicago. It's called the Center for Partnership Education and plans are under way for an annual festival and conference on Crete beginning in September 1991. Who wants to join in and dance together on the beach?"

It is with the heaviest of hearts that I end with a sad note. **June Wilson Bain** and husband Chester lost their son James in a traffic accident this past summer. James and his lovely wife had just become the parents of a little girl. We extend deepest sympathy to Drs. Chester and June Bain, 3202-B Via Buena Vista, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

42 Sylvia Gaus Oleksak
202 Lake Avenue
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Gertrude Schaffer Heimer wrote that she retired this year, after 20 years as a fifth grade teacher in Freeport, NY, and is looking "back with pride and forward with joy."

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Sophie Vrahnos Louros
11 Hillside Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

Sylvia Klion Disenhof writes that "we became grandparents again." Katherine Akemi was born to son Stephen and wife Joanne, who live in Mill Valley, CA. Joanne is an ob-gyn and surgeon with the Pacific Women's Ob-Gyn Medical Group, which she and her partner organized. Sylvia is still teaching ESL to Russian immigrants as well as preparing some for TOEFL. She is education vp of Peabody (MA) Hadassah and "Soviet Jewry" board member of the Northern New England Region of Hadassah. She adds, "We still have our almost-4-year-old twins, Alex and Corinne, at least once a week and enjoy them. Besides that, Les and I do some photography and reading and I still do some sewing and needlework when I can."

A note that speaks for itself, from **Marjorie Bender Nash**, written on June 18th: "Today I am going to the Mercer Island Care Center as my needs have become too onerous for my husband, who has done everything necessary for my care and convenience since I had a stroke in 1987." Classmates may want to write to her at the home address, 1605 5th Avenue North, Apt. 403, Seattle, WA 98109.

Travel was the agenda for many of our classmates these past few months. Here are some of the reports that have come my way.

Joan Johnson McKinley wrote to **Lucille Osmer Hutchinson** that she and her husband, Allan, are enjoying life in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. They were about to attend Allan's college reunion at Bowdoin and also his high school reunion in Warsaw, NY—all before swinging up "through Ontario, across Michigan and Lake Michigan to Milwaukee to visit our son and his family." After that, they were planning a ten-day barge trip along the canals and rivers of England. Sounds great!

From **Barbra Thompson (Tomi) O'Shaughnessy** came a delightful note describing how "Last Memorial Day I joined a group of forty-two folk artists at the Logan Airport, from where we flew to Paris for almost two weeks of touring Brittany, the Loire Valley and a bit of Paris. We were checking out their folk art forms. We toured the Limoges factory and the Raphael brush factory and saw how the earthenware was made in Quimper. We even spent one night on Mont St. Michel and actually climbed to the top the next day. Ooof! Had my 69th birthday at a cabaret in Paris' Latin Quarter." Happy birthday, Tomi (if a bit late)!

In the spring, **Maureen O'Connor Cannon** took in "another fabulous Elderhostel at what must be one of the handsomest campuses in the nation, Miami U in Oxford, Ohio," and in June she went on to Ireland, where "the hospitality is incredible—such genuine warmth, so many fragile cups of tea or sips of something stronger in Waterford glasses. . . ." Her poetry wasn't neglected either. Maureen's poem, "Beach Bawl," won first place, humorous category, in the Wine and Roses Contest of the PA Poetry Society.

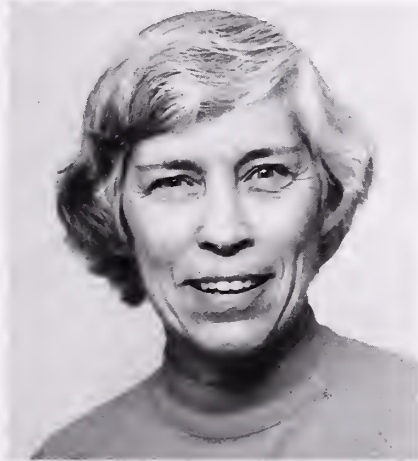
Yet another traveler was **Flora Benas**, who late in winter visited with **Roselyn Santoni Martinez-Villafane** in Puerto Rico. Later on, Flora and her sister spent time in Switzerland, France and Spain. Closer to home, **Martha Livesay Whiteside** took a trip to Virginia to visit her newest granddaughter, Rebecca Elise Chen. Congratulations, Grandma!

Please note the new address above when you send me your news. After 33 years in Boulder, we have moved fifty miles north to Fort Collins, a little closer to the grandchildren and our beloved Idaho and Montana.

I recently received a long, newsy letter from **Janie Clark Ericsson** and a wonderful picture of her entire family. She wrote: "After twenty years in England, we've exchanged our six-story London townhouse for a brand new one of three stories in Warrenton, VA, a small town only an hour's drive from Washington, DC." She urges classmates to visit her when they are in the area.

Doris Kosches Davidson writes that she retired in

In the News



Following up on the reference to a "thousand points of light" in his 1988 acceptance speech, President Bush has been recognizing individuals who fit this description, at the rate of one a day. Last spring the honor went to **ANNE ROSS FAIRBANKS '45**, who lives in Troy, NY. Anne taught swimming and diving at Skidmore College for 18 years, and since her retirement in 1985 has been spending as much time as a volunteer as one would expect to devote to a full-time job.

First on the list of Anne's interests is Joseph's House, an overnight shelter for the homeless. For almost five years, she has spent two or three overnights there each month, helping serve meals, socializing, "taking care of any needs." About 500 hours each year are devoted to the American Red Cross Blood Program of Rensselaer County; Anne is chair of the Blood Services Committee and a volunteer at two bloodmobiles a week. She is also a member of the board of directors and two committees of the Troy YWCA.

Long active in her church, Anne is a member of the vestry and the altar guild, a twenty-year veteran of the choir, and chair of the Outreach Committee. Bringing her work full circle, she is a member of the Task Force on Housing and the Homeless of the Troy Area United Ministries.

She has been honored previously by the Volunteer Center of Albany, which recognized her for her continuing service.

A champion diver, Anne is the author of *Teaching Springboard Diving* and in 1984 was elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

July 1989 but is "still teaching theory and composing for piano and *harp*, my latest addiction!" And we expect that **Julia Carson White** is kept busy in her position as president of Rio Grande Planned Parenthood.

Two mini-reunions are planned for this fall. By the time you read this, our metro group will have met at the Barnard Club for luncheon. And **Dorothy Carroll Lenk** will have hosted a gathering at her home in West Chester, PA.

Keep the news coming! The mail is delivered in Fort Collins, too.

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Daisy Fornacca Kouzel
54 Cayuga Ave.
Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

Dear Classmates:

I beg your forgiveness. I have mislaid — not lost, I hope — my Reunion notes, not through negligence but owing to the very trying circumstances which have beset me of late. Alfred has been plagued by poor health, and we have been commuting to Germany, where he is being treated. (I left him in hospital there just two days ago, and I hope the doctors know what they are doing.) During this ceaseless shuttling back and forth there was great confusion in the home, and that's when the mischief with my papers (of which I have tons) must have occurred. Be that as it may, this will be a reduced column, from memory.

Dare Reid Turenne came all the way from Chile with Rodolfo (who, together with Alfred, constituted the entire male contingent at Reunion Dinner, the rest of the husbands preferring to go on a bull session of their own), and promised to call for bridge on their return from yet another trip. Their family keeps growing, with son Roddy alone still unmarried.

Alecia (Cookie) Conner, looking her same sweet blond self, is very happy with her new career in real estate, and **Sabra Follett Toback** said her seven-year second marriage has been a bliss.

Anne Ross Fairbanks, who lives in Troy, NY, with her stepdaughter, having retired from Skidmore, made the local papers — see the "In the News" column. Anne's physician daughter practices in Denver, and her proud mother was off and running there when I spoke to her.

Elaine (Skippy) Engelson Schlanger was traveling at Reunion time (Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg, London, and as the Italians say, *scusate se e' poco!*), but promised to make the big 50th. She and Bob enjoy their "outdoor-oriented existence" in Florida, with tennis, golf, boating and fishing. They have and enjoy their family of three sons and three grandchildren, and the pursuit of their hobbies (photography for Bob, pottery for Skippy) has resulted in their garnering first prizes. Skippy finds retirement gratifying because she wants to do many things, and asks herself whether Barnard prepared her for this new turn in her life. "Probably yes," she says, "since I still have the desire to learn and the self-confidence that a fine education gives." My sentiments exactly, even though I cannot speak as a retiree — yet. Barnard gave me a lot, a lot.

Ruth Carson West has written to say she retired in June from her position as associate professor of special education and chair of the dept. of education at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, NJ. What's next, Ruth?

Sue Weiss Bartczak wrote me that the League of Women Voters presented her with their Woman of the Year Award for her "outstanding work in behalf of women's right to reproductive choice." Sue is vice president of Right to Choose, a coalition of Long Island (NY) pro-choice organizations. I am sorry that she did not, living so close, come to Reunion, for we could have exchanged views and discussed strategies to prevent the repeal of Roe v. Wade. It is my fervent hope that it not be repealed, but that does not mean that I am pro-choice, because when the choice is between life and death it is shabby to opt for death. Accordingly, this is how I encapsulate my thoughts on the subject of "choice": We resort to abortion — and must be legally permitted to do so — only when we have no choice.

And on that polemic note, I close. Sorry if I let you

down, but you don't know the half of it!

Editor's note: We have left Daisy's column as she wrote it in August but sadly must add a footnote. Alfred Kouzel died in Germany on Sept. 6. He was a great friend of Barnard and of the Class of '45, as well as a devoted husband and father, and we all share Daisy's loss.

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Elizabeth Hess Jelstrup
64 Storer Ave.
Pelham, NY 10803

REUNION! May 17-18

We mentioned last time that **Ellen Violet** had been nominated for an award from the Writers Guild of America; well, we're pleased to say that she was the winner of the award, for the "Best Anthology Episode/Single Program — Television." The award was especially meaningful since an episode from The Cosby Show was also nominated in this category.

Sylvia Anderson Hubbell has written that she would be happy to see alumnae at her new address: Rue Des Roses, 8398 Roodt-Septfontaines, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. It's obvious that she really means this invitation since she included her telephone number: (352) 30-81-26.

A sad, but upward-looking, note from **Jean Haroldson Ziegler** tells of the death of her husband, Walter, last January after almost a year of illness. She writes: "I'm recovering and trying to reorganize my life. My family have been a great help — cutting lawns, raking leaves and other such chores." She was expecting to get back to volunteer work with a literacy program this fall, after a trip to Austria.

Pat Groesbeck Gordon wrote that they are traveling a lot in retirement and in May spent a couple of days with **Lolly Turner Driggs** in Sea Island, GA.

It is sad to have to report word that **Marjorie Dahl Hasl** passed away on April 13. She is survived by her husband, Ludwig C. Hasl, three children and grandchildren. We extend sincere condolences to them all.

Cecile Parker Carver sent a charming note telling about her Maine home known as "Hubbard Rocks" on a historic piece of land on which the King's Highway ran in 1636. Cecie is active as a fabric artist, dyeing and then embroidering it. Her creations form part of several collections. She is now president of the DIRIGO unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians and teaches courses on parliamentary law, also constantly rewriting bylaws for various organizations. After happily recovering from a total hip replacement, she is back at her joys of gardening and golfing. For a native New Yorker to say she couldn't bear to return to our city seems a shame, and maybe she can be induced to try it for our 45th reunion. Let's all work on it!

47

Helen De Vries Edersheim
145 Central Park West
New York, NY 10023

Our condolences go to **Ruth Maier Baer** on the loss of her husband this July. She has our warmest sympathy.

Kay Goldsmith paid a rare visit to New York from California; she is "mostly" retired, but stays busy showing her dogs and traveling in Canada and the West. Other recent travelers include **Helen Trevor Vietor**, who spent July in Nantucket with 1 husband, 5 children, 5 children-in-law, and 10 grandchildren, a scene Helen describes as "delightful bedlam." She still enjoys her kindergarten teaching.

Joyce Dill McRae is an enthusiastic Elderhosteler, as well as being an active golfer, square dancer, library volunteer, churchwoman, and grandmother of 8 children in 4 states. In her spare time, she participates in a Great Books program, plays bridge, and generally allays her fear that retirement might be dull!

Rhoda Levine Cohen pays family visits to the U.S. One daughter lives in Galilee, and a daughter and son

live in Jerusalem; there are 7 grandchildren. Jack is retired and spends much time writing, and Rhoda herself still works, part time, for the Genealogical Society of Utah. No one in our class seems to vegetate!

Shaigan Kiachif Toub still works in her local (Westwood, NJ) library. Her daughter has followed in her footsteps and is librarian at the New-York Historical Society. One son is an electrical engineer in Utica and the other a financial manager in San Francisco.

Also in New Jersey, **Nancy Harris Brach** has been reappointed by the governor to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council and to the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. She continues as executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, North New Jersey Area, and on the boards of the Citizens Committee on Biomedical Ethics and CHOICES, the only halfway home for addicted mothers/children in the state. She has "only one grandchild."

There is one grandchild also in the **Janet Taylor Wilson** family—Jessica Caroline, born last July 7. Janet writes that they are enjoying lots of travel.

Nancy Saroli Garces was elected to the Communal Council of the small Swiss town where she lives; she represents the Green Party.

Aline Crenshaw Desbonnet's travels included visits to **Dorothy Lowe Nieweg** in Arlington, VA, and to **Evi Bossanyi Loeb** in Jenkintown, PA. It is with enormous regret and sadness that we must now report that Evi died in October.

48 **Joan Jacks Silverman**
320 Sisson St.
Silver Spring, MD 20902

We have news from **Patricia Lee Grimm**, received just as I had mailed the column for the Summer issue; I apologize to Pat for the delay. Her news is sad: four months after they moved from Springfield, VA, to their retirement dream home in Port Richey, FL, her husband, Ted, required a by-pass operation—his second, after eleven years. Despite all the most progressive medical and human techniques available at the Tampa General Hospital, he was unable to survive. He died on July 24, 1989, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Since then Pat has been learning to adjust to a new lifestyle—and doing very well, with much traveling to see her daughter and family in Arizona, her two sons in Virginia, as well as Spain and Morocco, and the Far East. Back at her new home she has been completing the job of settling in, has made many new friends, and has started to volunteer at the neighborhood library. She also keeps in shape as an advanced student of ballroom dancing. Commenting on the events of the past year, Pat writes that she is very lucky to have 41 years of marriage to look back on, and she is grateful that Ted lived long enough to move down to Florida. She adds: "I have three great kids and four wonderful grandchildren to plan the future with, and I shall survive."

We send our condolences to Pat on this tragic loss, and we wish her happiness in her new home with its peaceful ambience and gentle climate.

It was good to hear also from **Lawrie (Genevieve Trevor) Nomer**, who is still working full time as a faculty member and assistant library director at Schreiner College, a small co-ed liberal arts college "in the beautiful Texas Hill Country." She loves her job and keeps busy also with her house and yard, riding her bicycle, and walking with the Kerrville Trailblazers (a local walking club of which she is president). "As a community service endeavor," she is a regular blood donor. A widow, she sees her sister **Helen Viator '47**, who lives in Houston, whenever she can. Her four children are in NYC, Boulder (CO), Orange County (CA), and Dallas, and the first grandchild was expected in August.

Betty Jean Lifton continues to write and publish books on many different subjects. Recently issued in paperback were her biography of Janusz Korczak, *The King of Children*, a picture book, *Joji and the Dragon*, and *A Place Called Hiroshima*.

An interesting note has come from **Olga Dietz Turner**, inspired by the booklet sent out by Barnard recently. "Thanks to Lorna McGuire, I was accepted at Barnard after being told that I was not college material. Since I was there during WWII, I felt it incumbent upon me to do what I could for our country. With my parents' blessing, I went off to Sweetwater, TX, to learn to fly airplanes. The WASP (Women's Army Service Pilots) put in hours testing engines and flew Army 'brass' around the country. . . . After a stint at Boston University, to catch up, I returned to Barnard in 1946. Thanks to Minor Latham, I graduated in 1948 and was married to my current (and only) husband the next day. I really enjoyed classes at Barnard and am so glad I graduated."

Jean Matters Burn writes that she "continues to integrate my art history background learned at Barnard into my high school curriculum." She recently received a \$1000 grant to implement a multimedia production with history and government students, celebrating the Bicentennial of the US Constitution.

Juliana Gaddy Yost and her husband, Bill, bought a small farm in Albemarle County, VA, after her retirement as a school teacher. Last year they opened the Fiddlers Green Therapeutic Riding Center for the Handicapped.

Newly retired from teaching is **Nora Robell**, whose first project in her new life was a trip to Alaska in September.

For an update on your correspondent: My right hand is recovering from surgery to repair a ruptured tendon, our son David's television show has been nominated for two Emmys, and—if all goes well—my husband and I will be leaving in September for a three-week visit to Budapest, Vienna, Geneva, and Paris. I hope that when I return I will be overwhelmed with class news for our next issue!

49 **Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany**
RR #4, Box 376, Glenside Trail
Califon, NJ 07830

Yvette Delabarre De Felice
1365 York Avenue, Apt. 27D
New York, NY 10021

As I look at my newest copy of the class list forwarded from the Alumnae Office, I see 30 "mail returns" and six in a category I have not seen before: requested no mail. Now that last request is really disconcerting. Why? Pure apathy? A genuine dislike of the College and/or their student days? Annoyance at the alumnae fund raising?

If anyone has a recent address for **Alba-Marie Fazio Amoia**, who was last reported living in Italy, or **Mary Markinac Dean**, **Mary Westfall Davies**, **Cecelia Escobar**, **Grace Wechsler Forrest**, **Patricia Freda**, **Lilia Gonzalez-Holgin**, **Mary Ann McGraw Glendae** or **Loretta Betke Greeley**, please notify the alumnae records officer, Yvonne Untch, or Yvette or me. Thanks. We'll list more in the next column.

I have sad news, that **Olive Tamborelle** died on June 13. She had been a director of the Teaneck, NJ, Public Library, had retired, and then worked as an information specialist at St. Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, NY. She was unmarried and is survived by her sister, **Verna Beaver '43**, Box 471, Sanibel Island, FL 33957.

Thanks to **Jeanne Jahn Gansky** for sending us the information about Olive. Jeanne is resting, she says, after many years in community activities and child-raising. Her youngest child, Chris, still lives at home in River Edge, NJ, and works for the *New York Times*. Her twin daughters, Alice and Louise, obtained their second master's degrees in the health field after careers in business. Alice is a pediatric nurse at Sloan Kettering in NY, and Louise is a clinical nutritionist at Columbia Presbyterian, also in NY. Another daughter, Rosemary, a screenwriter, moved with her husband, also a screenwriter, to Oregon when they were evicted from their Valentino Place apartment in Los Angeles as a result of the expansion of their next door neighbor, Paramount Studios. As Jeanne says, "with fax machines and computers one can work anywhere." Jeanne and her husband, Alex, were

planning to attend an FBI reunion in Hawaii with a detour to Oregon to see their new grandson.

Alma Schuhmacher Rehkamp writes that daughter Marlene and her husband are lawyers in NYC, daughter Regina is a lawyer in Morristown, NJ, and daughter **Nancy '78** is a dentist in NYC. Alma is still working with husband George in the management of their office buildings opposite Long Island's MacArthur Airport (a "difficult" market just now, she reports). She recently celebrated her 45th high school reunion, attended by more than 150 people. Life has *never* been boring, she notes, "due in part to my Barnard education!"

Pat Plummer Cornell took a lovely trip to Egypt and Israel in February, along with husband Bob, her mother, and a tour group from their church, Asylum Hill Congregational in Hartford, CT. They "climbed the Great Pyramid, cruised the Nile, climbed Masada, sailed the Sea of Galilee, and swam in the Dead Sea."

Audrey Skelton Kelly retired as reference librarian for the Montgomery County (MD) libraries in January and is enjoying being on the other side of the desk "as an avid library patron."

Laura Nadler Israel writes that she is "still involved with quilts—making, researching, lecturing. Drove in trusty Jeep to Roanoke, Chicago, and Boston. Only two grandchildren. Youngest daughter relocated to Chicago but son returned to NY after 20 years in Louisiana." Laura speaks for many of us when she says, "Seem to do more but get less done—is that aging? Notice that spirit is willing but body isn't."

—RSG

50 **Miriam Scharfman Zadek**
5911 Bonnie View Drive
Baltimore, MD 21209

Laura Pienkny Zakin
6550 Evening Street
Worthington, OH 43085

In the last issue Miriam gave the report of our exciting 40th Reunion. What follows is a round-up of news (some of it "left over"). There's so much to share, we hope you will understand if your news is held over until the next issue.

Betty Sanders Buchsbaum is a professor and vice president of academic affairs at Massachusetts College of Art. Married forty years, she has three daughters and three grandchildren. After enjoying her first-ever Barnard reunion, Betty says she won't wait so long again.

Elizabeth Ann Edge Conn also has three children and three grandchildren and notes that husband Francis is "thinking about" retirement.

Rosemary Beeching Williams is "retired" in Moravia, NY, but manages to visit children and grandchildren scattered throughout the US, to study piano (with her husband), to work for the Chamber of Commerce, and to do substitute teaching. Her daughter Keiko's graduation from California College of Arts and Crafts kept her from Reunion.

Nada Vodenlitch Scalettar is a grandmother; she and husband Ray are "very much involved in health care delivery," she as a volunteer, "Ray as a physician active in medical affairs."

Frances Fuchs Schachter is an associate professor of pediatrics at NY Medical College and supervising pediatric psychologist at Metropolitan Hospital. She recently edited the book *Practical Concerns About Siblings*.

Silvia Pfeiffer Tennenbaum is working on a "baseball" novel; she has three sons, two grandchildren, lives in East Hampton, NY.

Florence Sadoff Pearlman reports that son David married in March 1990. She's part of a team in Westchester County "trying to do something for the homeless and about homelessness."

Iris Roven Blumenthal is a senior editor in the office of publications at Cornell University.

Gladys Lerner Sessler is teaching physics in a community college and is chairman of the Solid Waste Management Commission in Berkeley. She writes, "two grandchildren, the miracle of the ages."

Farrand Booth Ennis works as a graphic artist on

a freelance basis, while **Evan Strizver Epstein** is a professional art appraiser. Evan's mother, 85 years old and "just great," lives with her.

Frances Parsons Pingeon serves as vice chair of the New Jersey Historical Commission and is on the board of the Newark Museum, "recently renovated by Michael Graves, a fabulous place to visit." Two married daughters, two "adorable grandsons."

Joan Weiss Mayer is professor of clinical cardiology at U of Miami School of Medicine, has three daughters, one grandson.

Anna Hicks reports she is "still working at MIT's Center for Cancer Research" as a research scientist.

Patricia Halsey Shannon's husband retired recently. She enjoys her five children, five grandchildren, notes that her mother, **Caroline Halsey '27**, is "still going strong."

Now Professor Emeritus at Rutgers, **Virginia Riley Hyman** recently published a book on Virginia Woolf. She was expecting her first grandchild.

Nancy Leininger Bremner writes she is in "my own business," but doesn't say what it is. She and "partially retired" husband travel to visit their three sons and their families.

Betty Jean Mullen Cosgrove has a new grandson and a new granddaughter, giving her a total of seven grandchildren.

Mary Carroll Nelson founded the Society of Layerists in Multi-Media (SLMM) in 1982, "a network for artists who express a holistic world view," she writes. Her art is made with plexiglass. She's had two exhibits recently, in Albuquerque and in Coshocton, Ohio.

Cornelia Kranz Haley writes she is chairman of the executive board of her church and is a volunteer writer for the New Hampshire adult education program.

Alice Sterling Honig calls herself "cheerfully workaholic" as she continues as professor of child development at Syracuse U, editor for a British child care journal, and on editorial boards of other journals. Her five grandchildren range in age from one to eight. Among the places where she has lectured are Australia, England, and China (she now collects Ching Dynasty porcelain). Writing poetry and folk-singing are hobbies; she writes: "A celebration of life!"

On that happy note, enough for now. Please write to either one of us to share your news and your thoughts.

—LPZ

51 **Marisa M. Hagan**
401 1st Avenue, Apt. 8A
New York, NY 10010

REUNION! May 17-18

Bernice Greenfield Silverman, our class president, has asked me to lead off this column by reminding you to save May 17 and 18 for our 40th Reunion. Bunny adds, "And for those of you who remain forever young, we invite you to join the Reunion Committee which plans and implements all the fun and games. What with FAXing and all, we can work together even if we're across the country from each other. Send us your bright ideas, and bring us yourself for Reunion Weekend."

I hate to follow up with a sad item, but as I got ready to write these notes the *New York Times* printed the obituary of **Dorothea Bennett**. Dorsey was one of our more illustrious alumnae, having just recently resigned her position as the Alfred W. Roark Centennial Professor at the University of Texas. The *Times* said that she "achieved international recognition for her research in the genetics of early mammalian development and the first definition of mammalian sperm surface structures, which were thought to control sperm development and fertilization."

On a happier note, another of our distinguished university professors, **Bernice Liberman Auslander**, has been elected to the vice-presidency of the professors' union. Bunny had not been able to join the union for a long time, since she had been chairman of the math department at U Mass—Boston, and later dean. But once she shed her managerial positions,

she joined the proletariat with a vengeance.

I spent a few days with Bunny before my son, Claude T. (Charlie) Buttrey, got married in July. Bunny's son Phil got married in September. This is a race between us for grandchildren!

Speaking of universities and the *New York Times*, I got a *Times* clipping from **Loigene Nickel Gendzel** quoting her son Glen, a visiting lecturer in American history at the U of Wisconsin, as enjoying the older students who flock to summer sessions. Loigene adds that she's teaching Oriental brush painting at the Palo Alto Senior Center and fighting arthritis successfully.

Also in California is **Doris Rogers Kuhns**, working as a writer/reporter on the local Malibu paper. She wrote that she and husband Will (Columbia '51) invested in a property in Montecito a few years ago, "as we are in the middle of a landslide in our canyon here." Her eldest daughter is an art director in advertising; second daughter is an attorney, and son is an architect. (They are all Murrays.)

Vivienne Feigenbaum Garfinkle and I had lunch in August with **Shulamith Simon '53**. While the three of us are lawyers, it is Vivienne who, as a single practitioner in matrimonial litigation, has the best war stories to tell.

If anyone of you wonders how I made out in the race for Associate Alumnae Nominating Committee, I got elected. This despite the worst picture known to humankind. Or maybe I got the sympathy vote!

52 **Millicent Lieberman Greenberg**
165 E. 66th Street
New York, NY 10021

Harriet Newman Cohen writes that she has been making the rounds of TV talk shows. We will be watching for the 1991 publication of her book on divorce, a crucial topic for our society with the divorce rate, Harriet notes, up to 60%.

Constance Boardman Vanacore is active as a veterinary writer for various publications and has two books coming out soon. Husband Fred is a vp for marketing and pr for an investment firm in NYC. They still live in NJ and have three grandchildren and four dogs.

Barbara Seaman Freestone wrote that she has been devoting some time to writing poetry. Last year she had a poem published in a publication of the Penna. AAUW entitled *The Light and Depth of Mirrors*. The focus of the book, she says, was women's self-esteem.

Eloise Ashby Andrus is now the Barnard Admissions Representative in the Benelux countries, having taken the place of **Alice Ribbink-Goslinga** when Alice moved to the States. Now Alice is back in Holland, just 15 minutes from Eloise, and they hope to get together soon with **Helen Varsfelt Pastor**, who lives in Madrid.

Carolyn Kimmelfield Balleisen has resumed law practice as a partner at the firm of Tilford, Dobbins, Alexander & Buckaway in Louisville, KY.

53 **Stephanie Lam Basch**
122 Mulberry Road
Deerfield, IL 60015

As of her note of last June, **Marcia Hubert Ledogar** and husband Stephen had been posted to Geneva, Switzerland, where he was ambassador and chief negotiator for the US to the Conference on Disarmament (chemical weapons, nuclear testing, etc.). Daughter Lucy was at Cornell, son Charlie at Penn.

Congratulations to **Patricia Root Fouquet**, winner of the John C. Moore Memorial Award for excellence in teaching the humanities at Fayetteville (NC) State U. "Still working my tail off," she told us, "but maybe that's what it's all about!"

In San Francisco, **Sandra Matkowsky Napell** is still director of Senior Tutors for Youth in Detention and has now been honored with two awards, the JC Pen-

ney Golden Rule Award for contributions to community health, education, and welfare, and a California Educational Initiatives Foundation award for "exemplary, creative, and innovative educational programs."

Also in California now is **Ann Ferebee**, who moved to LaJolla with son John, age 7. For the past ten years Ann has been director of the Institute for Urban Design in Purchase, NY.

Ann Kelly Newton finished her MSW at Indiana U in August. Her field placement was at Indiana Boys School, working with adolescent sex offenders, and she is continuing as a school social worker for special education children in her county.

Rosemary Jones is director of public relations for Omnigraphics, Inc., publishers, and living in Fort Lauderdale with her 16-year-old son Jeremy. The 60-16 age gap "keeps things interesting," she notes. Last winter she arranged for **Marge Dobkin '44** to speak in three Florida cities on her novel *Inside Out*, and for **Anne Bernays '52** and husband Justin Kaplan to participate in the Nite of Literary Feasts in Ft. L'dale. Rosemary is a scout for a literary agent and directs a private writing workshop. She is also an honorary board member of the Key West Literary Seminar held each January; the theme for '91 is "The Literature of Travel."

Also involved with books is **Joan Ball Sanger**, an independent editorial consultant working with agents, authors and publishers, who has just opened an office at 275 Madison Ave., NY 10016. Her daughter, who is a business reporter for *NY News-day*, had a little boy last year.

Lorene Heath Potter was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1988 and is rector of St. Thomas' Church in Buffalo, "an urban parish with many inner-city problems," she writes. She is also Urban Missioner for the Diocese of Western NY. She and Grove have 5+ grandchildren in Boston, Florida, and San Francisco and enjoy visiting them.

Two members of our class were active behind the scenes of "Barnard Collects: The Educated Eye," the art exhibition that was part of the College's Centennial celebration last year. **Grace Grasselli Bowman**, a member of the Board of Trustees, was chairman of the event and **Herdis Bull Teilman** was curator for the pre-1945 section.

54 **Marcia Musicant Bernstein**
42 Hillvale Drive
St. Louis, MO 63105

We received the happy news that **Holly Stabler** was married on April 28 to Robert Ruggiero in Washington, DC. Classmates **Jane Webb D'Arista**, **Patricia Brooks Skidmore**, and **Electra Slonimsky Yourke** were on hand to share in the celebration. Washington was also the scene of a mini-reunion for **Holly**, **Shirley Henschel**, and **Merrill Skramovsky Krainess** last June. Shirley was in Washington attending the June Book Fair. Merrill has returned from overseas and is seeking US-based employment. She says she is enjoying being back in this country too much to consider going overseas again at this time.

Laurel Gale Stewart has left the staff of the Institute of Living in Hartford, CT, to open a private practice in Windsor.

Our congratulations to **Joan Rivers**, who came away with an Emmy as "best talk show host" at the Daytime Emmy Awards ceremony in June.

Nathalie Johnson Nordstrand writes that this will be her 20th year owning and painting for The Nordstrand Gallery in Rockport, MA. She is also busy with exhibitions throughout the country.

Joanne Slater writes that she has put her art gallery on hold for the moment. She has founded a company to produce catalogues and handle merchandise for upscale stores around the country. Joanne has also graciously offered her Manhattan apartment for class mini-reunions.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Charlotte Raup Cremin** on the sudden death of her husband, Dr. Lawrence J. Cremin, distinguished scholar and former president of Teachers College.

Alice Bilgrei Weinbaum sent news of her family. She and husband Samuel live in Manhattan where she works as a realtor and he is an attorney. They have two sons: William is a television producer (sports) and Laurence, who won Fulbright and Kosciusko scholarships, among others, is a writer.

Some of us just never stop growing and learning: **Pauline Kra** received a master's in computer science from Queens College in June. Congratulations!

We report with sadness the death of **Jean Dewar** on June 30. We do not know of any family. We must also report with deep regret the death of **Priscilla May Liebman** on September 13.

REUNION! May 17-18

Many thanks to all who have sent news. One might think that information could move faster with computers and fax numbers; ah, but thank goodness we still need humans to operate the machines. When this human has developed the 36-hour day, information might reach you while it is still current news.

Congratulations to **Hadassah (Dassy) Usdan Bienenfeld** and her husband, Marvin, who received the Yaakov Herzog Memorial Award from Yeshivot Bnei Akiva of Kfar Haroeh, Israel, in April 1989, recognizing their support of that organization since its inception. Long-time residents of Long Beach, NY, Dassy and Marvin have two children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Also serving her community, **Elizabeth Sena Haimes** chaired the annual fund raiser, Preservation Potpourri, for the Chestnut Hill (PA) Historical Society last November. Elizabeth's interest in preservation extends into her personal life as well; she and husband Peter, who are the founders of a management consulting firm, have lived in and restored 18th-, 19th-, and early 20th-century houses. Their daughter, Lizanne, just graduated from Germantown Friends School, where son Robert is in sixth grade.

Nancy Aub Gleason works at the Stone Center at Wellesley College, along with **Diane Siegel Becker**, and is president of Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts. Son David, who was married in March 1989, is in Boston working in the computer business. Daughter Alice is at Columbia's School of Business.

Carol Richardson Holt reports that son Stephen graduated from Georgetown's School of Languages and Linguistics with a major in Chinese. He has been running an imports company since he returned from his junior year in China. Her daughter, **Liz '86**, has completed her third year at Yale Medical School and is taking a year off to do research.

Mina Schenk Hechtman's son Dan and his wife, Joan, are the proud parents of Mina and Herb's first grandchild, Rachel Faye, born June 30, 1989. Dan, a surgical resident, and his father, a surgeon, work at the same Boston hospital. Mina recently joined the ranks of the Barnard Admissions Representatives, the alumnae who attend college fairs and interview prospective students who cannot get to the campus.

Abby Avin Belson is director of medical publications at Mount Sinai Medical Center in NY. Daughter Nicole, who graduated from Columbia Law School in May, married Erik T. Goluboff, a graduate of Columbia and Johns Hopkins Medical School. Abby's husband is chairman of the humanities department at the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

Janet Bersin Finke reports that she and Lee have sold their house in Ridgewood, NJ, and moved to a townhouse in nearby Wyckoff, where they look forward to freedom from yardwork and snow-clearing responsibilities. Janet's busy schedule involves Barnard and community service: chair of the Barnard

Alumnae Council Committee, president of the Jewish Family Service of North Jersey, and volunteer literacy tutor. Both her sons live nearby: Henry works in the audio business at the Stereo Exchange in Manhattan; Andrew completed course work at the French Culinary Institute in NYC and is working at a restaurant in Ridgewood.

In spring 1989 **Miriam Dressler Griffin** was on sabbatical leave from Somerville College, Oxford. She worked at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and presented papers at Hunter College and at Columbia, where her audiences included fellow classicists **Lydia Halle Lenaghan '54**, **Sarah Beriman Pomeroy '57**, and **Larissa Bonfante '54**. *Philosophia Togata*, edited by Mimi and Jonathan Barnes and published by Oxford U Press, was released during her sabbatical.

Starting with volunteer work in 1980, **Janet Kaback Leban** has served the Pennsylvania Prison Society in several posts, and in February she was appointed executive director. Founded in 1787 to monitor prison conditions, the organization has focused recently on review and reform of incarceration procedures.

Barbara Florio Graham was named Communicator of the Year by the Ottawa Chapter of the International Assn. of Business Communicators. In response to this award and in recognition of "the four fine years of instruction on which I've based my career," Barbara plans to make an extra contribution to the Barnard Fund. (Suggestion to classmates: perhaps some of you might be similarly moved as we reminisce about our college years and plan for our 35th Reunion?)

Dena Ferran Dincauze sent me a copy of her Christmas letter (thanks! and what a helpful resource for your class correspondent, hint hint) with enough fascinating information to fill several columns and challenge my editing skills. Dena's work in archaeology takes her around the country and almost all over the world. Highlights of 1989 ranged from surprising discoveries about a thousand years of Boylston Street fish weirs, almost in her backyard in Boston, to a summer at Cambridge, England, and surrounding sites, which included visits with her sister from Brussels and a reunion with **Alice Beck Kehoe**. Alice was on sabbatical in Edinburgh and came on a history-making tour of Russian excavation sites and museums, escorted by Soviet colleagues sharing both the conflicts of their new society and the richness of a heritage never before seen by westerners. Dena's daughter, Jacquie, edits shows for MTV; son Eric works as a chef at a country club in Tennessee and "enjoys the life there on the edge of the wilderness."

Liane Reif Lehrer has had several articles published in *The Scientist* and other professional journals, relating to the continued success of her book, *Writing a Successful Grant Application*, which has gone into its second printing. In preparation for another book, Liane is interviewing fellow survivors among the passengers from the ship on which she, her brother, and her mother first attempted to reach America in 1939. Liane's son, Damon, graduated from Amherst and went to work with a sculptor in Connecticut.

With deep regret and sadness we note the deaths of classmates and spouses of classmates. In the years that I've been writing this column, this is the first time that I've been notified of deaths of classmates' spouses. For reasons that I can't explain, the concept of being bereft of your spouse by death did not hit me when we reported the deaths of classmates. I wasn't prepared for the starkness of the word *widow*. My heartfelt condolences go out to **Julie Huck Bedell**, **Ruth Ephraim Freudenthal**, **Edith Tennenbaum Shapiro** and their loved ones. In addition, **Maryalice Long Adams '57** sent word that anyone wishing to share memories or condolences concerning **Lily Lonquist Johnson**, whose death we recorded here last time, might want to write to her daughter, Rebecca Goetzman, Pine Ridge Farm, Rte. 2, Box 114, Olivia, MN 56277.

Looking ahead again to our 35th Reunion, the committee seeks your help in locating "lost" classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, please send her address to me or the College, or urge the person to write to us herself: **Teresita**

Abaya, Nancy McDaniel Barden, Cynthia Black Bender, Miriam Roskin Berger, Bina Saksena Bragg, Rhoda Brandes, Colette Guerard Butler, Judith Johnson Clapp, Diane Engelhardt Cohen, Maxine Feingersh Cohen, Judith Wilson Cox, Margery Cherner Dignan, Nelle Evans, Hale Gabrielson, Nathalie Kisseleff Grabar, Sandra Halley, June Platt Hansen, Lyana Feldman Kahn, Carol Sand Kaplan, Marina Moskow Kaufman, Ronald Whitman Keith, Nelle Commager Lasch, Chernie Rae Abelman Lewin, Sally Lou Willits Ludlow, Roberta Isaacs Mathews, Joan Mayer, Evans Finnegan Momberger, Anne Muller-Thyme, Catherine Peskedji, Alison More Petersen, Judith Rigg, Lisa Herzfeld Rosenblatt, Margaret Prince Spanos, Ruth Lank Spector, Judith Stettner, Shirley Thomas Stookey, Maria Reif Sylvester, Mona Taylor, Carolyn Demorest, Mari Thirkeld, Birgit Vestergard, Mary Vance Whitson, Evelyn Garrett Wright, Drora Ziskind. Many thanks.

In July I received a postcard from **Rita Smilowitz Newman** informing me that she was attending two conferences in psychiatry, one in Copenhagen and one in Stockholm. At each conference Rita presented the results of her latest project, a study of the response of Holocaust survivors to the reunification of Germany. Rita reported "mixed European reaction" to her work. She also wrote that she and husband Phil "spent hours walking our feet off in the long Scandinavian daylight." Rita's attorney daughter **Lorraine Mackler '84**, mother of 1-year-old Hannah, has moved to New Jersey, close to Grandparents Newman. Son Stephen, a second-year student at Cardozo Law School, spent the summer studying in Japan. Son Michael continues at Oberlin, and youngest child **Jennifer** is a sophomore at Barnard.

Carolyn Fenn Schneek explains one reason for her resignation as Convenor (Chair) of the Fine Arts at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, NY: "The golden shores of California are too tempting to resist. I have a new granddaughter there, who is delicious, wonderful, miraculous, and, of course, talented. She promises to be a pianist (long fingers), raconteur (good belly laugh), and utter delight to all who come in contact with her. Since she seems determined to remain on the West Coast, I have decided to move."

Carolyn continues, "Aside from that, I'm still writing, and perhaps will give myself a little bit of time to begin the great (new) American novel once I'm out there. Also giving piano lessons, hiking, mothering all the rest of my brood and enjoying their accomplishments. Youngest son is off to Oberlin this year, where he is majoring in biology and trumpet. Oldest son, Steve, is a lawyer in Chicago, where he is also a jazz trumpeter of note, having appeared on National Public Radio and formed a quintet which is enjoying success. Younger daughter is a marketing manager at Nestle, and oldest daughter, mother of baby Kaela, is a journalist with Apple Computer."

Louise Green Klaber "is pleased she is now a grandmother of a possible 2012 graduate of Barnard: Rachel Katherine Peck, daughter of Sharon Rose Klaber Peck."

Edith Kurcz Jayne writes from England: "New job! New house! New role: grandma to Jesse, born to son Ted and Sue in March. High on Holmes & Rahe stress scale but also happiness and excitement." Edith is now a lecturer in educational management at Exeter University and lives at Stable Cottage in the village of Diptford in Devon.

I note with regret the death of **Sandra Epstein Nachamie** on May 24, 1990. Sincere condolences to her family.

Martha Monk Robinson's son, who was born at the beginning of our senior year, was married last

January. After Barnard, Martha went on to get three graduate degrees: two from Columbia (in history and in public health) and a JD from NY Law School. She specializes in plaintiff medical malpractice as an associate with Harley & Browne in Manhattan. She is active in women's health issues, does occasional volunteer work, and enjoys gardening outside her Brooklyn apartment.

Dorothy Michael Harper, who majored in Spanish, is a bilingual guidance counselor at Boys and Girls High School in Brooklyn. Husband Bill is an art teacher at Intermediate School 238. Their older son, Bill, is in personnel management at Columbia University; younger son, Steve, co-hosts his own television show—a children's program—in Baltimore. Dorothy and her husband are enjoying this time in their lives very much. They especially enjoy their two grandchildren, 7-year-old Kiana and 2-year-old Darren.

Susan Israel Mager wrote that they will be moving to Massachusetts, where Elliot (CC '56, CE '57), is director of Gulf Oil's Crude Oil Trading. Sue has been working in the Annual Fund & Forum Office at SUNY-Purchase. Daughter Anne has her master's from Columbia and works as an urban planner for NYC Dept. of Housing. Deborah is an art teacher, married, living in Burlington, VT. Danny graduated from U of Wisconsin, Madison, and lives and works there. David is a junior at the Newhouse School of Communications at Syracuse U.

Judy Kass Zickler writes that she is "working as a counselor/career consultant for Jannotta Bray & Associates, a career management/outplacement firm—loving the work and loving the DC area. Son Tom is in film production in California, Bill getting his PhD in sociology and focusing on the media, daughter Ellen graduated from Denison—how time flies!!"

59 Nancy Stiles Brice
45 Evans Road
Marblehead, MA 01945

Jill Karmiohl Spasser
106 Barchester Way
Westfield, NJ 07090

After a move (my last!!!) this summer, I'm trying to get caught up on news received during the year.

Gail Newman Gerstman's son Seth, Drexel '88, was married to Tanya Strassburger, U of Pennsylvania '89. Attending the wedding were '59ers **Cherry White Carnell**, **Suzie Waller Dudley**, **Marilyn Levin Pet**, **Miriam Klein Shapiro**, and **Mary Jane Goodloe**.

Sally Beyer Webster's son Albert was married last May. She has received tenure at Lehman College (CUNY), where she teaches modern and contemporary art. Her book on the 19th-century Boston painter William Morris Hunt will be published by Cambridge University Press.

With sorrow we report the death of **Irene Roade Doudera** on April 10, 1990.

In June **Lynn Fieldman Miller** graduated from Rutgers Law School. During her final year there she served as editor-in-chief of the *Women's Rights Law Reporter*, the oldest legal journal devoted to women's issues. She writes that her attorney husband, Arthur Miller, Columbia Law '60, was very supportive of her career change.

Adele Rudich Orlinsky works in psychiatry at Booth Memorial Medical Center (Queens, NY). Her daughter graduated from Columbia School of Social Work and is following in her mother's footsteps. Son Harold, a U of Rochester graduate, is an officer in NOAA and serving in Antarctica.

Susan Wartur Wolfson reports that she is a partner in a New Haven law firm and is vice president of the Connecticut Bar Assn. Her husband, Steve, a cardiologist, is active in studying and shaping future health care policy. Her daughter is a researcher in anthropology in Boston, and her son is a law student at the U of Pennsylvania.

When **Marcella Chesney Levin's** husband took a three-year assignment in Paris, she resigned her position as executive director of the Dutchess County Child Development Council. She's enjoying life in Paris "although struggling with French."

Marlene Mecklin Berkoff is an architect, an associate principal with Kaplan McLaughlin Diaz in San Francisco. Her firm, health care specialists, has projects across the country and in Mexico and Japan. Her daughter, Karen, is a PhD student in psychology and dance at Case Western; son David attends the U of Michigan.

Gail Bernstein writes that **Tessie Liu '77** has joined her on the faculty of the department of history at the U of Arizona. She and Tessie plan to team-teach a graduate colloquium in comparative women's history. Gail has edited a collection of 13 chapters on various aspects of Japanese women's history, which will appear in a book, tentatively titled *Re-creating Japanese Women*, to be published by the U of California Press.

Regina Jerome Einstein was recently promoted to marketing research manager at Kraft General Foods. She is also vice president of Temple Shaaray Tefila in Bedford, NY, which is involved in sponsorship and settlement of Soviet Jewish immigrants in their Westchester community. She also has another new title, "mother-in-law," following the marriage of son Michael to April Williams on May 6. When she wrote, Regina and Joe had just returned from "a great trip to New Zealand, with a spectacular hike for several days on the Routeburn Track."

Betty Teller Werksman and husband Jerry (CC '57) live in Newport Beach, CA, where she is practicing medicine with an HMO called Family Health Plan. Previously she was in private practice in Chicago for 25 years.

Lois Shervin Wertheimer has three girls, of whom the oldest was married in August. Her husband is an attorney and main partner of his firm. She is a registered art therapist and works part time at a psychiatric unit in a general hospital in Westchester. At the same time, she has been carving in stone and wood and exhibiting her work in NYC and Westchester.

Lynne Sharon Schwartz's latest book, *Leaving Brooklyn*, was recently published in paperback by Penguin.

—NSB

60 Marion Cantor Cohen
611 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Penn Valley, PA 19072

Carol Rosenblatt Weinbaum
6532 North 12th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19126

Continuing the saga of Reunion, the absences of **Emily Shappell Edelman** (our new president) and **Muriel Lederman Storrie** (former class correspondent) were particularly noted. Emily reports that family obligations took precedence but she thought of us during the weekend. You will hear more from her in an upcoming issue. Muriel's daughter Hannah celebrated her bat mitzvah that weekend. Muriel also mentioned that she has obtained a tenure-track position at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has received federal funding for her research. Congratulations!

In our previous column, we neglected to mention the beautiful brunch hosted by **Olga Schniper Boikess** on the Sunday of Reunion weekend. Olga is a freelance writer currently working on a series of gourmet food books for the Zagats.

Tina Davidson Berins is running a catering business in Amherst, MA, as well as a deli restaurant in nearby Northampton. She has a houseful of Cambodian foster children and is also serving as a sponsor for a Cambodian family.

Helen Worms Arfin has embarked on a third career. She worked as a chemist and as a preschool teacher and has just passed the CPA exam so that she is now in the business world. She mentioned that she and her husband had a delightful evening at the Barnard Centennial celebration at the Bistro Garden in Los Angeles.

Annalita Marsigli Alexander's play, *The Prior's Inquest*, a fact-based drama about the life of an Italian scientist, Hector Majorana, during World War II, was

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produced at Theater Marigny in New Orleans.

Isabel Marcus, who entered Barnard with us but graduated in 1961, is now a fellow at Radcliffe's Bunting Institute and a teacher at SUNY Law School in Buffalo. In a recent article discussing the value of single-sex colleges, she made the point that "women's schools provide a safe place for intellectual development and growth and an opportunity to test minds and intellects without feeling under constant threat of male disapproval."

Mary Campbell Gallagher published a piece exploring both sides of the argument on state legislation to require parental consent for teenagers' abortions in the April 30 issue of *The New York Observer*.

Marilyn Cohan Wechselblatt is a sales associate in Rockaway, NJ, and was named top sales associate of the month for May. In the current real estate market this is quite an achievement!

Carol Batchelor Solomon is a partner in Batchelor Lambert Interiors in NYC and a co-owner of Distinctive Yarns in Harrison, NJ.

Ann Levy Lewin is still working as a freelance vocal coach and accompanist. Last season, she was involved with three productions with the New Orleans Opera. Daughter Yaël is a student at Barnard, majoring in dance and English, and is involved in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society (just like Mom).

News of other offspring: **Helene Rund Isaacs'** son Judah was married in Toronto. The event was attended by several classmates, including **Lorna Prestin Michaelson**, **Batya Schaefer Levin**, **Miriam Jacobson Nelson**, and **Beth Rudolf Lawton**. **Ellen Blanck Kulka's** daughter Holly is a student at Chicago Law School and son Matthew is at George Washington U. **Ann Dawson Johnson** did not attend Reunion because her daughter Amy graduated from Smith that weekend. Amy intends to study for a PhD in

neuroscience at Columbia. **Joyce Duran Stern** reports that she is a grandmother, thanks to her son and his wife; the baby's name is Joshua Joseph Stern. **Deanna Swagel Epstein** was sorry to miss Reunion. Her youngest, Steven, graduated from Penn. with honors in economics and is a financial analyst in NYC for The Transportation Group. He lives on the West Side, which, Deanna writes, "brings back a lot of memories for me."

Your class correspondents look forward to hearing from the rest of you.

61 **Elsa Adelman Solender** 254 E. 68th Street (21D), Box 118 New York, NY 10021-6012

REUNION! May 17-18

A baker's dozen of us dined at McIntosh Center during Barnard's spring Reunion weekend, adding new ideas and recruits for our 30th class Reunion effort. Save the date: May 17, 1991, and send in your response to the class questionnaire now circulating.

Louise Bernikow, whose monthly column touting new books appears in *Cosmo*, will write an interpretive article based on results of the questionnaire masterminded by **Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz** and **Suzanne Yormark Scherby**. Your answers are obviously crucial. **Barbara Selman Jay** offered her copy of Millicent McIntosh's farewell address for our Reunion publication, as well as her own reflections on the speech. Brief memorial tributes to deceased classmates are planned. Can you help?

We'd like to send invitations to women who spent some of their college career with our class, but graduated with other classes or transferred. Your leads are needed.

More ideas? Send them, and class officer nominations, to 30th Reunion chairperson **Dorothy Memolo Bheddah**, 60 Beacon Hill Road, Port Washington, NY 11050-3034. Or call her: 516-883-0345.

Ellen Berland Gibbs, who manages CRI Media Partners, LP, an investment firm specializing in media and communications stock, spoke at the all-college Reunion program. Prior to forming her own money management and consulting firm, she had 13 years of Wall Street experience specializing in the media area, including a stint as vice president at Goldman, Sachs & Co.'s investment research department. She appeared on the "Wall Street Week" television show and was repeatedly ranked among top media analysts in the *Institutional Investor* poll.

Class president **Chelley Shaner Gutin**, partner in the firm Effective Learning Systems, commuted to Cincinnati for several months to oversee a mammoth training program in customer relations skills for 2,500 city employees. Her next challenge? Instilling similar civility in NY Hospital's personnel.

Linda Lopez McAlister proposed a Reunion event with a group of classmates prominent in feminism and women's studies, including **Susan Rennie**, **Louise Bernikow**, **Madeleine Rotter Grumet**, **Phyllis Mack**, **Coppelia Huber Kahn**, and **Ruth Schwartz Cowan**. The list speaks for itself. Linda has begun a 5-year term as general editor of Indiana University Press's thrice-yearly publication *HYPATIA: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*, which is affiliated with the Society for Women in Philosophy.

Jennifer Cowan '91, daughter of Ruth, was the Barnard student who signed us in and handed out our Reunion packets. (She is also president of the student government, making the Cowans the first mother-daughter pair to hold that office.) Ruth, who came back in June after a year teaching and writing in Pasadena, CA, finally prevailed in a sex discrimination suit against SUNY after 14 years in court. Jennifer's "superb experience at Barnard" and the suit, which entitles her to 12 years' back pay, focused Ruth's attention on the role of women's colleges in society in general and in her own life. She suggests discussing the pros and cons of single-sex education at our 30th.

Christine Reitlinger Angiel, whose daughter attends Columbia, writes that she is "puzzled by Barnard's policy of remaining a women's college when

dorms are co-ed as well as classrooms. It does not make sense. Barnard's rating has suffered. It is indeed a shame." Chris, a zoology major, loves her docent job at the reopened Newark Museum, which doubled its space and features "wonderful" American art galleries.

Cynthia Barber wants healthy measures of humor and jazz at Reunion; also, "some connections with the distant past and future," such as an anthropological lecture with slides, or "some 'way-out' astro-physical or even sci-fi projections for the future." She sculpts and job hunts, and is pondering a return East after five years in New Mexico.

Suzy McKee Charnas writes from Albuquerque that her story "Boobs" appeared in Asimov's *Sci-Fi Fiction* magazine last July and has been nominated for both Nebula and Hugo awards. In it, "a teenage girl turns into a werewolf, which turns out to be much more fun than having her period and brings gorgeous opportunities for revenge." A play, *Vampire Dreams*, based on Suzy's novel *The Vampire Tapestry*, had a two-week run leading off the Springfest of new plays at the Magic Theatre in San Francisco.

Sydney Oren Brandwein, finishing a term as president of her synagogue, has sons at Lehigh (Jeremy) and Ithaca (Andy). She does freelance technical writing, bookkeeping at her husband's office, and is "trying to discipline an unruly chocolate and mystery novel addiction." Aren't we all.

62 **Eleanor Edelstein** 4705 N. 39 Street Hollywood, FL 33021

We have news from several busy people this time. For example, **Deborah Nemser Tolchin** handles her own pediatric practice and chairs the Student Health Service Committee at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. She is also vp (president-elect) of the American Academy of Pediatrics NY Chapter 3, and editor of the AAP NY State Newsletter. She and Richard celebrated 25 years of happy marriage, with sons Bob at Cardozo Law, David at Brandeis, and Andrew in high school.

Joan Lewis Kretschmer is directing an interview series at The New School, called Musicians on Music; guests have included Zubin Mehta, Marilyn Horne, Jean-Pierre Rampal—you get the idea. She also writes about music for the *NY Post*, *NY Times*, *Opera News*, etc., and is playing and teaching the piano. Son Keith is a creative director at Saatchi & Saatchi, son Elliot just graduated from Harvard.

Linda Roth Futterman and husband Stanley are conducting their respective practices of law and psychoanalysis in NY. Son David entered Georgetown Law School this fall; Danny (CC'89) got his first movie role in his quest to become an actor; Matthew had an internship at the William Morrow Publishing Co. this summer, preparing for future study of creative writing after he graduates from Union College in '91.

Barbara Kallman Weinberg, professor of art at Queens College, has been elected to the board of trustees of the New-York Historical Society. She already serves on the editorial board of *American Art Journal* and the advisory board of the Archives of American Art. She is the author of a soon-to-be-published work on 19th-century American painters and their French teachers.

Another classmate in the art world, **Karen Kissin Wilkin**, is writing on a regular basis for the *New Criterion* and *Partisan Review*.

Marsha Corn Levine writes from Bethesda, MD, that she is associate director for educational issues at the American Federation of Teachers and husband Les (CC'61) is a founder of a small high-technology business. Daughter Rachel is a high school scholar-athlete. Daughter Sara, a Princeton graduate, is in a doctoral program in American history at Columbia and was a teaching assistant at Barnard last year.

Also enjoying a Barnard connection is **Marcia Stecker**, whose daughter, Emily Schaab, is a freshman this year. Marcia lives in Park Slope in Brooklyn and teaches at Kingsborough Community College.

Judy Terry Smith writes that she is "working for

earth sciences in the Office of Development at Stanford U, where fundraising is both a science and an art."

Happy 50th Birthday to you all! How about sending in your celebration plans/activities and we'll publish them in the manner of a forum. That may give you "kids" out there (only 48 or 49 years old) some ideas for your turn.

63 **Wendy Supovitz Reilly** Box 1031 Sea Island, GA 31561

Ellen O'Brien Saunders
1047½ City Park
Columbus, Ohio 43206

Camilla Trinchieri graduated from Columbia with an MFA in creative writing. Her first mystery will be published in January 1991 by Zebra in paperback with the title *The Trouble With a Small Raise*. Her pseudonym is Trella Crespi. Camilla is working on mystery number two and a mainstream novel (her thesis at Columbia).

After seven years at the U of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, **Kay Moseley** returned to the US last year and is teaching in the sociology dept. at the U of Connecticut.

Congratulations to **Twyla Tharp**, who received the 1990 American Dance Festival Award of \$25,000 for "a significant lifetime contribution to American modern dance." She is the youngest choreographer to be so honored, following in the footsteps of Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and Paul Taylor.

Class news from the spring that had to be held over because of lack of space in the Reunion issue: On May 6th, a small cadre of '63ers met at Holly House, Barnard's country mini-estate, for a picnic lunch, hiking, and lots of talking. **Elizabeth Smith Ewing** demonstrated a wonderful new leotard, her exclusive design, to an admiring audience: **Carol Miles**, **Pola Auerbach Rosen**, **Caroline Fleisher Birenbaum**, **Sharon Fleischer**, and **Charlotte Alter Spiegelman**. We had such a great time that we are planning to go to Holly House again—it's only 45 minutes from Manhattan. Watch for further announcements.

On May 20th, Pola Rosen arranged for a small dinner in honor of **Anita Reetz Kurashige's** visit to NYC with her 12-year-old daughter, Nile. Present were (l. to r. in photo): Pola, **Susan Stern**, **Anita**, **Iris Unger Friedlander**, **Linda Sweet**, and (in front) Nile and Pola's daughter Heather, 14. Anita will be studying in Hawaii for one year for a master's in ESL.

If anyone is visiting the NYC area, give Pola a call to arrange an informal get-together with Barnard friends and acquaintances.



64 **Donna Rudnick Lebovitz** 1128 Green Bay Road Glencoe, IL 60022

Judy Lefkowitz Marcus
198 Trenor Drive
New Rochelle, NY 10804

A recent quiet Saturday afternoon was enlivened by a phone call from **Diane Carravetta Stein**, a

BARNARD'S SUMMER IN NEW YORK

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For further information, contact:

Beth G. Kneller, Director, Box BAM, Barnard College, 3009 Broadway
New York, NY 10027-6598, (212) 854-8866

psychiatrist practicing in Seattle. Husband Gene is a psychologist and daughter Deborah an energetic 15-year-old. Catching up with Diane is as much fun as ever and provided news of a few classmates.

Leslie Hochberg Shapiro and husband Howard were unable to visit daughter Jill during the year she spent in China as a high school senior, and they are ruing their lost opportunity.

Diane Droisen Feldman is the proud senior partner in a Barnard mother-daughter alumnae duet, her daughter having graduated this June.

Annie Falbo, whose daughters are 14 and 16, practices pediatrics in New Jersey; her husband, Allen Menkin, is also a pediatrician.

Additional news comes from Chicago: **Mary Corabi Weinstein** was about to move to Tucson, AZ, where husband Ron had assumed chairmanship of the pathology department at the Medical School of the University of Arizona.

Jane Cadwallader is working as a school psychologist in Cleveland, where she lives with her 8-year-old son.

Suzanne Friedman Hochstein writes from Israel that her oldest son, Amram, finished his army service and is studying criminology at Bar Ilan University. In June 1989 he married Fran Weissman, sister of **Jenna Weissman Joselit** '73; she is a student at the Hebrew University.

65 Ellen Kozak
P.O. Box 380
Milwaukee, WI 53201

From Ypsilanti, MI, comes news of **Joanna Vecchiarelli Scott**, recently appointed to head the political science department at Eastern Michigan University. For 15 years she taught at Cal State in Long Beach, but when a business opportunity for her husband brought the family to Michigan, she felt ready for administration. She will also be continuing her scholarly work, which has recently focused on the life and thought of Hannah Arendt.

Grace Goodyear Roosevelt writes that she has been teaching as an adjunct in the general studies program at NYU for the past ten years. Her Teachers College dissertation, *Reading Rousseau in the Nuclear Age*, was published last spring by Temple University Press.

Sandra C. Feldman recently accepted a position as senior geologist/remote sensing with Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco. She and her husband, Paul Hehn (also a geologist), have moved to Berkeley from Reno, NV, where Sandra received her PhD from Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada-Reno.

Karen Farless Rhodes is in private practice as a psychologist, specializing in family systems. With husband Robert she is the director of Deerkill Day Camp. Their older daughter, Jennifer, has finished her freshman year at Duke, and their younger daughter, Rebecca, is a high school student.

For those of you who have the directory, **Anne Ehrlich Rosenfeld** gives us a corrected phone number: 617-739-2032. The correct area code for **Nancy Allen Steinberg** is 718.

66 Leslie Perlman Glassberg
733 Elkington Lane
St. Louis, MO 63132

REUNION! May 17-18

Susan L. Halper became the proud "mommy" of Katherine Ida on May 3, 1990.

Barbara Wolfson, MD, writes that in addition to remaining chief of the ultra-sound section, she has been appointed the acting chief of nuclear medicine in the radiology dept. of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

Jo-Ann Schonfeld Harrison has been teaching for the past 15 years at Bar Ilan University's School of Education. She has taken two years off for a sabbatical, one at Tufts. There she is in charge of training social science teachers for high school and

teaches courses on the sociology of education. Her main projects this year are furthering the development of the sociology curriculum for the Israeli high school and developing new approaches for the Israeli education system. Jo-Ann has been wondering out loud why so few members of our class (and for the same year at CU when her husband graduated) write in. She thinks that this is due to our disenchantment with institutions but lack of revolt against them, unlike those who followed on our heels. Instead, we participated in such events as the struggle against the war in Viet Nam. Jo-Ann wonders if others agree with this interpretation.

Actually, more news has been floating in as of late, Jo-Ann. For example, **Jane Geller Epstein** writes that her oldest child, Efrem, graduated from Johns Hopkins in May and, at the time of her note, was hoping to find a job in public relations. "Being the parent of a college grad is really strange!" she says. "Our second child, Shira, spent her first year out of high school in Israel and started Brown (alas!) this fall. We still have one at home for another six years. Arielle is my last hope for Barnard."

Joy Markman Lew received her MA in health care administration, and her dietetic registration, and is employed as head dietitian in a Boston hospital. Her daughter Deana is in her junior year at Haverford College and son Jeremy is a high school senior.

News was made this spring by **Linda Rappaport Ferber**, curator of American paintings and sculptures at the Brooklyn Museum, who identified a long-lost landscape painting by the 19th century artist Albert Bierstadt. Linda knew of the painting from her research for an exhibition of Bierstadt's works which is to open at the Brooklyn Museum in February and traced it to its storage place in Warwick, RI.

Anne Cleveland Kalicki is looking forward to seeing many classmates at our 25th Reunion in May: "I may have my ham radio license by then or be in law school or live in West Virginia or be married or have an MFA—or maybe not. But no matter what, I want to see you all!"

67 Annette Stramesi Kahn
6040 Blvd. East, 7A
West New York, NJ 07093

Jane Cummings Roche
324A E. Shore Rd.
Jamestown, RI 02835

In May, **Lynn Mitchell** was elected president of the Los Angeles Radiological Society, Ultrasound Section, the first woman to hold an office in that society. She is also chief of body imaging at Women's

Hospital of the USC School of Medicine, where she is an asst. prof of radiology. Husband Marc Manger and children Mitchell 5 and Ian 2½ are thriving.

Helen Perlstein Pollard writes that she is settling into single parenthood and Michigan State. She spent this summer excavating in Mexico, with grants from National Geographic and the Wenner-Gren Foundation.

Gloria Kestenbaum Gerstein is a vp in r & d at Citibank. Married 21 years to a psychologist-consultant, she has two children, ages 15 and 11, and one dog.

68 Abby Sommer Kurnit
85 Stratford Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

Amy Whitney
10 Wilson St.
Lambertville, NJ 08530

Blair Nare (known to classmates as **Dorothy Gibb**) writes that "some years after a mid-life career change and a Columbia MBA, I am settling in (I hope!) into my dream job: managing the World Trade Institute at the World Trade Center. I'm also sending a son off to Finland for a year as an exchange student, a step-daughter out into the 'real' (post-college) world, and another stepdaughter off to college. Lots of changes in this family! Anyone who wants to learn a language, become a customs broker, or understand international taxation, give me a call!"

Susan Strom Ray was appointed by Governor Goldschmidt of Oregon to a three-year term on the State Commission on Judicial Fitness and Disability in April '89.

Kathy McQuown still lives in Riverdale. She tells stories at libraries and other sites all over NYC and Westchester, as well as at a school in the Bronx.

69 Sherry Suttles Marsh
P.O. Box 6614
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

We are extremely sorry to report that we have learned of the sudden death of **Denise Carty-Bennia** in September. Classmates may wish to write to her mother, Mrs. Denzel Carty, 737 Hague Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104. A memorial tribute is being prepared for the next issue of this magazine.

Sandra Newman Corwin wrote that she "can't believe that our oldest son is looking into colleges and taking SATs, etc. It seems like only yesterday that I... Youngest son, Ivan, is now in school full time. After

all these years of part-time teaching, it's time to find a full-time job (gulp). I'm very excited about the whole language philosophy of teaching reading and writing. It gives me a good excuse for continuing to read children's literature."

Rima Doner Calderon is director of corporate relations at The Phillips Collection in Washington, DC, and producer of an oral history project for The Kennedy Center. Her children are Ariana 16, Adam 13, and Miranda 10.

Melanie Bacal Corn, MD has the pleasure of watching daughter Tiara, now a sophomore, enjoy Barnard as much as she did.

Irene Leguyader Weaver wrote that she has been "undergoing a major life change, namely ending a 19-year marriage. Fortunately, everything is very amiable and my husband and I are focusing on the blessings the past 19 years have given us rather than the hardships. Sorry I missed the Reunion. I would love to hear from classmates, especially Dianne Yee, Susan Williams, and Maggie Adams. Looking forward to reviving old friendships."

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Dorothy Urman Denburg
500 East 83rd Street, #20M
New York, NY 10028

Congratulations to **Julia Prewitt Brown** on the successful outcome of her suit regarding tenure in the English Department at Boston University. Julia's long battle for tenure was described in an article in this magazine two years ago but it was not really over until June. At that time, the US Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision granting her unconditional tenure at BU, and hefty damages. Opponents of her position claimed that universities need a free hand in judging the qualifications of faculty. But the appeals court had said that "academic freedom does not include the freedom to discriminate against tenure candidates on the basis of sex or other impermissible grounds." It was an important decision, and Julia's willingness to "hang in there" until the end will have long-lasting benefits for many other women in academe.

Marylou Shore Simon, director of science and technology for South Brunswick (NJ) schools, was featured on the cover and as writer of a guest editorial in *Electronic Learning* magazine earlier this year. The gist of her comments was that school districts must help classroom teachers move into the new era of high-tech education, not just leave technology to the specialists.

Elizabeth Langland was the recipient of a Teacher/Advisor of the Year Award at the University of Florida this past spring. She has been at UF since 1985 and is a professor of English.

We regret that we must report that an automobile accident on April 28th ended the life of **Keta Taylor Colby**, known to 1970 classmates as **Lucretia Norton Taylor**, who had become an attorney in Alameda, CA, and was mother of a 4-month-old daughter. Keta's mother, Charlotte L. Taylor, is collecting special remembrances about her in a scrapbook and asks that any friends or classmates who want to let Keta's baby, "Charlie," know about her mother write to her. Mrs. Taylor's address is 57 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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Judith Zweibach Wind
383 Grand St., #M1707
New York, NY 10002

Barbara Ballinger Buchholz
399 W. Fullerton Parkway, Apt. 5W
Chicago, IL 60614

REUNION! May 17-18

Lots of family/career news this time: **Barbara Klein** is enjoying being at home part time with son Samuel David, 1½ and "delightful," and practicing radiology half-time.

Michelle Patrick, mother of a baby boy born July 4, '89, still lives in Manhattan and writes for "All My

Children."

Sandra Willner Horowitz, asst. prof. of radiology at Loyola, has been elected a senior member of the American Society of Neuroradiology. Children (Jeanne 13 and David 7) and husband Steven (ENT and facial plastics) are thriving in suburban Chicago.

Laurel Burkinshaw Quirk has two children, Devon 8 and Ian 3, and manages the San Francisco regional office of American International Global, a world-wide insurance company.

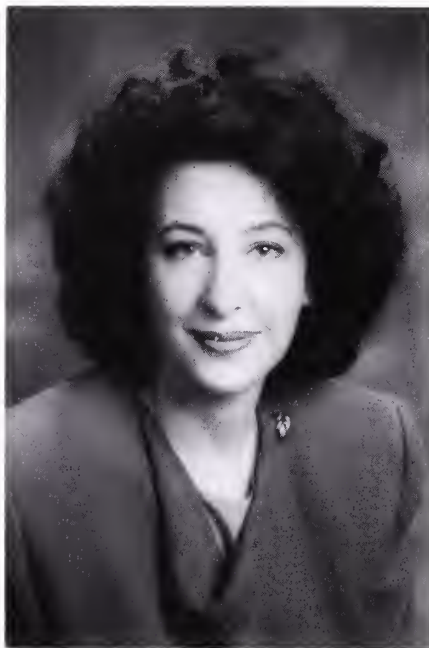
Carol Santaniello-Spencer writes that son Theodore is now 2 and "wonderful." She spent the summer "playing with husband and son and working on our new house," and is now principal of

Shelburne (VT) Middle School. Carol is also president-elect of the New England League of Middle Schools.

A correction from the last issue: **Sarah Button White's** baby daughter is named Lucy Pierson White (not Nancy). Sorry about that. And updating an item from last time: **Deborah Epstein Nord** is now an associate professor of English at Princeton, where husband Philip (CC'71) is an assoc. prof. of history. Son Joseph is almost 9; David, as reported last time, is 2.

Other updates: **Heidi Sigal Fink** and Bob announced the birth of their third son, William Michael. **Xiomara Cortes Metcalfe** is working at Merchandise

In the News



Almost unnoticed in the flood of news concerning housing and the nation's banks in recent months are announcements of programs and promotions at the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York. **LESLIE BOGEN '76**, Columbia Law '81, who was already General Counsel and Corporate Secretary at the Bank, now holds the additional title of Senior Vice President and is the youngest person and first woman to achieve a senior management position in that organization.

The twelve Federal Home Loan Banks were established by Congress in 1932 to provide savings institutions with a specialized source of wholesale funds that would provide economical home financing. As Leslie Bogen points out, "they have made billions of dollars of secured loans to savings institutions, which in turn have lent the money, primarily for home mortgages." In addition, the Federal Home Loan Banks provide a variety of deposit products, extensive check processing, and related services to eligible financial institutions.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of New York has instituted a new affordable housing program to help low- and moderate-income families in its district (New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands) secure decent, affordable housing. Under this pro-

gram the Bank subsidizes interest rates on advances to local institutions; the funds are used to finance reasonably priced rental units and provide financing for first-time home buyers. Leslie adds: "Although affordable housing initiatives may at times be more complex and require special underwriting skills, it is the Bank's experience that these financings do not necessarily involve a higher risk to the lender."

Leslie describes her work as that of a corporate and banking lawyer "in the unique position of representing an institution that straddles the public and private sectors. That means I do legal work of the type performed by house counsel at any large financial institution: negotiate and draft contracts; resolve legal questions on matters as diverse as corporate governance, personnel, insurance, and real estate; prepare lending documents, facilitate the development of products and services, oversee the Bank's litigation, etc. I have the good fortune of doing these things for a client that operates as a private institution, yet, in large part, fulfills a public purpose."

"I am never bored. And, although the work environment is increasingly fast-paced, the Bank has managed to maintain a humane, responsive corporate culture. Also, I feel good about the ultimate purposes to which my work is put; although the Bank has a strong profit orientation, it also has a public policy overlay that I find psychically rewarding."

Like most lawyers in New York City, Leslie works long hours. Striking a balance between the personal and professional aspects of one's life is a problem for attorneys in any major city, she believes, but is probably "more difficult, and presents more conflicts" for women than for men. This does not mean that young women should be deterred from entering the legal profession, however; nor should they be overwhelmed by the law school experience, "which can be intimidating and stultifying....The actual practice of law is a lot more fun than reading about it, and there really are alternatives to the big urban law firms, where the hours can be absurdly long, the pressure can be unceasingly intense, the work is largely unrewarding, and most attorneys are small cogs in a big, profitable wheel."

An enthusiastic New Yorker, Leslie credits Barnard with introducing her to the City, in addition to the skills and intellectual curiosity she developed during her undergraduate experience. Close friendships, and a continuing interest in the role and identity of women, are other results of Barnard's influence on her life.

National Bank in Chicago. **Margaret Swett Haskell** writes from Atlanta that she is a single mother with three children, ages 12, 10, 7. **Marsha Rozenblit** is on leave from the U of MD, where she is an assoc. prof. of history; she wrote that she would be going to Jerusalem to do research for a book on the impact of World War I on the Jews of Austria-Hungary.

Catherine Michaelson is principal of Michaelson Associates, a legal recruiting firm which she founded in 1982. She has been president of the Columbia Business School Club of NY for several years.

And in case you didn't notice the announcement in the "New Books" column a few issues back, our class co-correspondent, **Barbara Ballinger Buchholz**, is co-author of *Corporate Bloodlines: The Future of Family Firms*, an intimate look at the subject of family businesses.

THE BIG CHILL continues: We have a very large number of "lost" classmates, many of whom have not been in touch with the College for years, and we want to invite them to "the" Reunion blast! If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, please tell us how to get in touch with them, or tell them to write to one of us. They'll be glad you did!

Sibyl Cline Brown, Ann Cawley, Miriam Baumgarten, Ann Cottrell, Diane Brady Losche, Jean Braun Shaikh, Rochelle Cotliar, Amelia Anzalone, Helen Armfield Bourne, Joan Bennett, Deborah Billingsley, Nora Burnett Spike, Kathleen Braden Ugurbil, Tina Charney, Jennifer Daniels, Joanna Devaron, Barbara Demott, Ellise Delphin, Susan Fried Baxter, Virginia Gardner, Ruth Garfield, Amalia Frieder Lee, Shandon Graves, Marcia Guidoni, Joan Gutfeld, Janice Herbert, Renee Holman, Claudette Hammer Kunkes, Suzanne Guerlac, Shulamith Kahn, Anna Gromadzka, Katherine Davis, Juliet Klein Malka, Brenda Cushing McEaney, Wilma Liebman, Ruth Louie, Ruth MacRides Magdalinos, Jane McAdams, Andrea Ciak, Rhett Chang, Alicia Mansfield, Deborah Chodoff, Maretha Casterline O'Neill, Lindsay Ralphs, Esther Ribner Joel, Eve Rosahn, Maria Salmeron, Valerie Sasserath Kreitzberg, Antonina Sahaydachny, Joanne Kaufman, Madeleine Lourie, Deborah Stubbs, Jacquelyn Stahl Mintz, Stella Ting, Rena Vassiloupoulou, Cathy Roberg, Patricia Wilson Stern, Laura Woodard, Jennie Yamasaki, June Yakely, Fariba Pirouzbakht Shaw, Cheryl Johnson, Linda Albright, Cynthia Caples Stowe, Sharon Buchman Lieberman, Susan Klein, Marsha Levine, Carol Olivar, Elizabeth Wolf Abbott, Marcia Adelson, Marilyn Elson Hofer, Lisa Forrell Spry-Leverson, Rosalyn Kleiman, Sibyl Heim Cnaan, Caroline Fairless, Kathryn Smith De Koster, Lorilyn Andersen, Donna Cooper, Dora Fajardo Coronel, Laura Glekel, Mary Ann Hawco, Elizabeth Keefer, Ann Ellen Goodstein, Kathie Krumm, Sylvie Maisonrouge Gillespie, Denise Mermet Lilette, Lydia Sidenwurm Griffin, Judith Sushan, Heather Kurze, Nancy Greenough, Helen McKay, Christina Cassara, Sarah Lisenard Creighton, Heddy Zirin Helisek, Donna Mikelson Gillespie, Janet Epstein, Susan Cherniack, Jeni-Ann Kren, Jennifer Seder Frosh, Eva Palmat Schlosser, Harriet Baker Levin, Deborah Greenwald Levin, Anne Glasser Martindale, Christine Zartman, Alice Pitkin, Lynne Klein, Madeleine Antell, Erica Wanderman, Deborah Wood, Jan Taradash, Stephanie Waldman, Alison Walsh, Naoko Akamatsu. Help us find them!

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Betsy Nichols
Star Rte., Box 401
Placitas, NM 87043

Suzanne Samelson
306 W. 100 Street #62
New York, NY 10025

Susan Bilenker is still working as architectural librarian and art gallery director at Fox & Fowle Architects in NYC and also painting (and selling) her own work—especially landscapes, old houses, portraits of children.

Gaya Aranoff Bernstein writes that she has spent

the past two years in Jerusalem with husband Lewis and children Maya 12, Joshua 8, and Kyra 4. They are returning to NY this fall and she will be resuming her practice of pediatric endocrinology at Babies Hospital.

Congratulations to **Mary Louise Gill**, recent recipient of a Distinguished Teaching Award at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is an associate professor of classics.

Verity Bostick is actively involved in promoting and performing classical music. She has been acting director of the Opera Musical Theater Program of the National Endowment of the Arts. In August 1989, she was the vocal soloist at a recital in South Dennis, MA. While teaching at Montana State University in 1979, she founded the opera company for the school. She hopes to create an opera company on Cape Cod.

As Director of Personnel for the International Division of Pfizer, Inc., **Sylvia Montero** has become a world traveler, and loves it. She is grateful to Barnard for giving her her first glimpse of the exciting multinational world.

Claudia Jaker is living in Marina Del Ray, CA with her new husband, Dave Zimmer.

Also newly married is **Martha Kramer**, to Neal J. Fox. She is the director of Ungaro, Inc., the NYC marketing/p.r. company for designer Emanuel Ungaro; he is the president of A. Sulka & Co.

Barbara Barron is a successful bankruptcy attorney in Austin, TX. She heads a firm with eleven employees, with all the thrills and stress of a small businesswoman. She took her first vacation in ten years in July, visiting Santa Fe, NM, where she attended two performances of the Santa Fe Opera.

Our collective biological clock seems to be ticking more loudly. We have three new mothers, and promises of a few more soon. **Elaine Johnson James** and her husband Keith are proud parents of a daughter, Amber Ashley James, born May 4. Amber has an older brother, Keith Jr., age three. Elaine is juggling her legal practice in West Palm Beach, FL, with the joy and responsibility of parenting.

Peggy Ludwig and husband Michael Butterfield are parents of Adam Joshua, born June 6. He has two older sisters—Alexandra 5, and Anne 3. Peggy and family live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Katie Cangelosi and her husband, Peter Homans (MA in Music, Columbia '79) welcomed their new baby boy, John Brooks Homans, on July 22, their first anniversary.

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Judi Hasson
403 11th St., SE
Washington, DC 20003

Just one item this time: **Denise Frank Battat** writes that "after 15 years, I am still enjoying the responsibilities of being part of the international headquarters staff at Digital Equipment Corporation. My husband, Ben, is also in high-tech, as a sales and marketing vp. Our 7-year-old daughter, Michelle, is a social second-grader with a full calendar, and 3-year-old Jonathan is all smiles as he gets ready for nursery school. Despite the pressures of work, family, and never enough hours in the day, it all adds up to a richness that we're not willing to give up!"

Let's hear from more of you!

74

Catherine Blank Mermelstein, Ph.D.
8 Patriot Court
E. Brunswick, NJ 08816

This issue I find myself with only a few items of news. After a five-month bout with mono I don't have the energy to scrounge or to invent, but I hope that by the next issue I will have been deluged with information on new babies, old babies grown up, new jobs, new promotions, new careers, new hobbies, new relationships, new trips, new plans, or just updates on the same old thing. If you are reading this, please drop me a note.

One person who sent news isn't even in our class: **Rena Coen** '46, mother of **Deborah**, guessed (correctly) that Debbie wouldn't write to us herself, so

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she filled us in. After a career in social work in the US and Israel, Debbie switched to medicine. She is now an intern at Boston City Hospital.

Fortunately, we had a wonderful letter from **Leora Fishman**, written in Jerusalem in June. Leora is a family physician and the medical director of a community health center in Boston, serving a multi-ethnic international population. She writes: "After years of battling the prevailing medical model in Boston that values subspecialization, the health center I work at is now a true family practice. The rewards of caring for three generations, helping people to understand how their interpersonal relationships, life stresses, hopes and fears all affect their health, make the ongoing crisis atmosphere worthwhile. Nonetheless, after six years I needed a break, and am having a wonderful time in beautiful, relaxing, tension-ridden Israel (where the paradoxes never cease!). Barnard-wise, I have had happy reunions with **Bea Skolnick Kriger** '70, who works with computers at the Weizmann Institute and manages a household with five kids, four of whom are teenagers! Also **Gaya Aranoff Bernstein** '72, who is finishing a two-year stint as a pediatric endocrinologist at Hadassah Hospital and has been here with her family; and **Debbie Weissman** '70, at the forefront of the religious peace movement and an active feminist. And, most dear, spending wonderful time with my mother, **Priscilla Block Fishman** '47, busier all the time as a senior editor and director of publications for the International Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization here in Jerusalem."

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Diana Karter Appelbaum
100 Berkshire Road
Newtonville, MA 02160

Katherine Shick West is enjoying the country life in picturesque Hopkinton, MA with husband Alan and their son Zachary for whose benefit Katherine has become active in youth soccer. Alan, when not managing the R&D side of a medical products firm, warms up for an annual run in the Boston Marathon, which begins in the center of Hopkinton.

Not quite ready for soccer are two other class offspring, both born on April 18 of this year: David Edmund Vaino, first child of Jaan and **Sharon Worthing Vaino**, and Daphna Katz, sister to 3½-year-old Ayelet, daughter of **Vera Weinberg Katz**.

Sarah Charles writes that she is still living in London

with husband David Griffiths and son Alexander, now 4. She is a senior management consultant in the Strategy Group of KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock.

Julie Crown Beton is in San Francisco "for about a year" due to her husband's promotion. "Moving with a two-year-old and two large dogs is total insanity but we're looking forward to our great adventure—kind of like junior year abroad!"

Back east, **Gisele Sarosy**, an oncologist, has been appointed to the position of chief of the International Cancer Research Databank Branch within the National Cancer Institute of NIH. And **Hannah Kliger**, assistant professor of Judaic and Near Eastern studies at UMass-Amherst, has received a grant for post-doctoral research from the American Council of Learned Societies. Her subject is "Becoming Americans—new sources for the study of Jewish immigrant women."

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Liza Cheuk May Chan
719 South Woodward Ave.
Royal Oak, MI 48067

REUNION! May 17–18

Congratulations to **Patrice Mitchell** on her selection as a David Rockefeller Fellow, a program of the New York City Partnership designed to encourage young business leaders to combine careers in the private sector with leadership in the public arena. Formerly with Goldman, Sachs, Patrice is a vice president and senior investment banker at Pryor, McClenendon, Counts & Co. and a member of Women in Housing and Finance.

Also moving in financial circles is **Diane Price Baker**, formerly director of finance for the retail group at Salomon Brothers, recently appointed senior vice president, finance, and chief financial officer of RH Macy & Co.

And in England **Peggy Chernin Bourn** is working for Ernst & Young, Chartered Accountants. Her husband is in the US Air Force and their son, Brandon James, is nearly a year old.

In the "no spare time" department: **Lisa Borg** is chief of addictive services at the East Orange (NJ) Veterans Admin. Medical Center, on the faculty in the dept. of psychiatry at UMD-NJ, and in private practice in general psychiatry in Manhattan and White Plains, NY.

Barbara Rosenthal moved to a new house in New City, NY, with husband Martin Birnbaum and children, Sarah 7 and Joshua 3. She is working part time as a producer of TV commercials.

We were glad to hear from **Amalia Fried Honick**, who sent news for this column for the first time ever. She received her PhD in political science from Johns Hopkins and is an assistant professor in international relations at Goucher College, where she has been teaching for nearly four years. She is married to an attorney and they have two children, Asher, almost 8, and Elana 1.

Two more mothers of two: **Susan Lugo-Reed** has two sons, 7 and 5, and works as a 6th grade bilingual teacher in Dixon, CA. And **Susan Patel Furlaud** has two boys, 2 and 4; she does volunteer work at the Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

And analyzing it all back at Barnard is **Lynn Sturm Chancer**, assistant professor of sociology.

BOSTON AREA LESBIAN ALUMNAE

A new social network of Seven Sister Colleges lesbian alumnae in the Boston area has been formed. The group has informal gatherings once a month. For further information, call Holly at (617) 964-0767.

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Andrea J. Shepard
455 W. 34th Street
New York, NY 10001

Some of our news isn't so new, but wouldn't fit in the last issue. Like the fact that **Suzanne Bilello** finished her Alicia Patterson Foundation Fellowship, on the political and economic crisis in Mexico, and moved back to NY in 1989. She has been working at *Newsday* and is anxious to re-connect with Barnard friends.

Also that **Ann Loughlin Berrios** is the mother of Miguel James Berrios, born March 5. We also heard from **Eva Kaldor** that she and her attorney husband bought a house in Franklin Lakes, NJ and were expecting their first child in May. Eva was planning to stay home with the baby.

We learned from the *NY Times* that **Alison Knopf** was married in May to Thomas Insinger. She is editor of two periodicals, "Substance Abuse Report" and "Drugs in the Workplace."

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Jami Bernard
148 West 23rd St., #1D
New York, NY 10011

Life continues apace—hey, slow down and wait for me!—and at least we know it's a better, safer world, thanks to the efforts of **Lisa E. Faeth**, who, in her position at the Environmental Protection Agency, is working on regulating hazardous wastes. She was formerly regulating industrial chemicals, so I suppose you could say Lisa has had a finger in everything. Although I hope she doesn't put her finger in that stuff.

There's a new Davis over at the Davises. **Ellen Radin** and Kenneth J. Davis (she's a lawyer, he's a doctor, all the kid needs is an agent) announced the presence of Eric Harrison Davis on May 2nd.

First there was "sanitation engineer," now there is "fiber artist." **Pamela Barton** is the latter. Luckily, she provides a translation—it's silk weaving, and Pamela is back to it now that her kids are "out of the Snuggli." Jeremy is 5, Virginia is 2½, and "I feel as if I have surfaced again."

Faith Paulsen writes in about her entire Columbia-based family. Mom **Janet Wessling Paulsen** '48 is traveling with dad Gordon Paulsen (Columbia Law); brother Bruce (CC '80) is a Manhattan lawyer; sister **Emily Paulsen** '83 is a freelance writer, and so is Faith, who is living in Pennsylvania with sons Judah 4, and Seth 1½. Her husband is an independent insurance broker. "We are very active in Amnesty International as well as environmental issues."

Suzanne Berger, a litigation lawyer, spoke recently—or as "recently" as the deadlines for this column allow—at a Barnard career panel.

Regan Charles has been living in Paris for the past six years, "working as a freelance writer, journalist and production assistant for Eurofilms."

Now here are some shy alumnae who don't have much to say but left their job titles as a calling card: **Victoria Caras** is vice president and general counsel for Mid-Valley Associates, Ltd., in Aspen, CO; **Julie Goldweitz** is studying law at Union College in Albany and is married to Barry Sirmon; **Deborah E. Hope** is assistant vice president at Bankers Trust; **Patricia Kerr Becker** is a student at business school while an assistant product director at a New Jersey firm and is married to Franklin Bernard Becker; **Teresa Colonas Jankovic** is also a business school student and is married to Bernard Yozwiak; **Sherry Wieder**, who I enjoyed seeing at the last reunion all these years after Freshman English (what kind of language is that, anyway?), is the president of the Bernard W. Schlesinger Foundation.

Marsha Weindling Pottash is more forthcoming. "We've traded in the hustle and bustle of city life for the green grass and privacy of the country in Plainsboro, NJ, home of Elsie the cow. We spent the summer barbecuing and swimming in our own pool, quite a change from Manhattan." Actually, Marsha, I have

a backyard patio in my Manhattan apartment, and I have a pool, too—a pool of water from the drips of 11 successively higher up air conditioners. Hey, that's city life!

Paula Barvin is "still living in Philadelphia, doing political organizing on environmental and consumer issues."

By now, **Angela Fanizza-Orphanos** has completed her residency in diagnostic radiology in Louisville, KY; her plan was to return to Ohio for a year of fellowship training in abdominal imaging. "It will be fun to live in the same state that my husband, Peter, lives in. Now, let's work on the same city!"

Susan D. Chapnick, also making the world a cleaner place by conducting pollution testing in the wake of the Valdez oil spill, had a baby girl, Madeline, a year ago, in addition to her 4½-year-old, Emily. And **Hillary Weisman** also added a little female to the family last December.

Paula Gribetz Gottlieb, formerly of *Working Woman*, is director of the Jewish Book Council, overseeing their 15 bibliographies and publications and arranging conferences on book industry issues.

Becky Wladis, who has not spoken to me since that little joke about the dogs—come on, Becky, Florrie Brafman told me that joke, blame it on her—is director of development for the Council for the Arts in Westchester. I don't know how she can be away all day and leave those poor dogs alone.

And me? I'm still the film critic for the *New York Post*, and I freelance as a second full-time job (workaholic) for about 20 magazines on film, video, celebrities, travel, humor, and just about any old topic except golf and insurance.

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Karen M. Stugensky
187 Pinehurst Ave., Apt. 4F
New York, NY 10033

We have some nice new news this time, but I am sure there is more out there. Please write and tell us about your lives.

Wendy Lewis Lipke is married to Martin Lipke and is manager of a plastic surgery practice on the East Side. Wendy writes that she spends her day "helping to make women more beautiful, and most of them are executive women, not Park Avenue dilettantes." (Well, Wendy, I am neither, but have begun to notice the most bothersome little wrinkles around my eyes. Wondering if you could help...?)

Joy Schnee is an associate professor of management at Rider College. She and husband Douglas Hutt (CC '78) have two daughters, Michelle 3 and Camille 1.

Martha Morrell Trinkaus wrote that she was leaving the U of Penn to join the Stanford neurology faculty and begin a clinical epilepsy center. Her daughter is almost 2.

Also relocating this summer was **Dina Shtull-Leber**, who has a new baby, Leor, born in May, sister to Ilanit 5 and Eytan 2. In June the family moved from University City, MO, to Ann Arbor, where husband Steve joined the U of MI as asst. professor of pediatrics and neurology. Before they left, Dina received her MBA from the U of MO, where she was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the business school honor society.

New baby news also came from **Suzanne Lo-Frumento Thomsen**, who became the mother of Daniel James last November. His sister Jennifer is 6. Just before she went out on maternity leave Suzanne was promoted to District level in AT&T's International Business Unit.

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Maria Tsarnas-Antokas
220 East 54th St., #3J
New York, NY 10022

The summer's gone, but the heat is still on as we race to get degrees, get married, have babies, and keep moving in our chosen careers. As long as we don't lose sight of doing it all while having fun, then it's worth it.

We all have it all no matter what we do because we

choose to do it. That's what going to Barnard is all about. We can choose to have families and mega-jobs. **Beth Gross Herskovits** gave birth to her third daughter last year. She is a radiologist on Long Island. Her sister-in-law, **Debra Lerner Gross**, also gave birth to a daughter last year. She and her husband are both lawyers living in the Washington, DC, area. And **Julie Cumming** had her first child, Emelyn, last year. She's teaching at Wellesley.

Marion Gribetz wrote in June that she was off to Israel with her family for the summer (Robert Rubin CC '79 and sons Jonah, Benzion, Abraham). When they lived there in 1984-87, she was working on her PhD in art education at Hebrew U. Currently they are in the Boston area, "trying to juggle two careers and three young kids—it's a very full life!"

Another classmate with a "double life" is **Sylvia Pirani**, working parttime at the NYC Dept. of Health, in charge of planning for child health services and spending the rest of the week taking care of Anna Paola Pirani Barth, born Dec. 1, '89. And **Elizabeth Collins Nicolas** is working as deputy director of development at the Cooper Union. She and husband Donatien had their first child, Charlotte Eleanor Nicolas, in Nov. '89.

Janelle Bradford Hill is also a mommy and juggling family and career. She is "thoroughly enjoying motherhood—a total surprise!" and living in New York in search of a bigger apartment for her expanding family. **Ricky Klugman Shechtel** had her second—Zachary Jonathan, born June 1989. She writes, "when not catering to two under two, I can be found consulting part time for a local public relations firm or working with a number of organizations dedicated to child abuse prevention." By the way, sorry about the old news. Some of the kids from the above group are probably asking for cars by now. It just takes a while for the news to get forwarded and published.

Barbara Brittain Kutasz was "lost" for a while and writes that "it's nice to be back on Barnard's mailing list and reading what classmates are doing. She lives in Portland, OR, with husband John (CC '79) and two daughters, Theresa 5 and Victoria 2.

Also on the West Coast is **Darlene Yee**, who has been appointed associate professor in the Dept. of Health Education at San Francisco State U. She was formerly at the U of Texas Medical Branch and will continue as consultant to the Driver Improvement Program, the Safe Riders Program, and other gerontological health education programs in Texas.

Brenda A. Clark, MD, got married last year, to Larry J. McCord III. He is the assistant chief of staff to Suffolk County (NY) Executive Patrick G. Halpin.

Other doctor news: **Dr. Audrey M. Weissman** is completing her fellowship in allergy and immunology at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital. She married Adam Davis Goodfarb this August. They will remain in the NY area. **Annabelle Santos Volgman, MD**, completed her cardiology/electrophysiology fellowship at Northwestern U Medical School and is assistant professor of medicine at Rush Presbyterian Medical Center in Chicago.

Enough "ology" and on to the international news. **Maria Rudensky** joined the Foreign Service last year and in January started her first assignment in Haiti. Nice island but a little noisy. With better luck, maybe next year she'll get Kuwait. Maria made it to Reunion this year but I forgot to put it in my last column. She traveled quite a distance to come, so here's Special Mention.

Susan Feldman is a computer instructor at David Yellin Teachers College in Jerusalem.

Rosemarie Fabien married Tom Normile in September '89; they are now living in Hong Kong.

In transit—**Carey Wexler Sherman**. She and her husband lived in England for three years, where she was doing clinical and research work in child development (what she received her MA in) while raising their daughter, Maja. This summer the family moved to Minneapolis to "settle."

Here's a new category for our class: environmental activists. We have two classmates devoting themselves to this noble cause. **Elizabeth Karter** left New York and returned to the family business in Connecticut. She recycles bottles, cans, and newspapers for

municipalities including NYC. Elizabeth can pick it up while **Darby Junkin** can write about it. Darby's back in Denver, where she graduated from opening the Denver bureau of *Newsweek*, writing three books, and freelancing for the *New York Times* and National Public Radio. Her new challenge is starting a national environmental magazine called *Buzzworm*. This keeps her moving from South Africa to Moscow to frenzied meetings at the office. How about a stop in Connecticut and an article on garbage—"A Barnard Woman Cleans Up"?

A final bit of news comes at the last minute. My dear friend **Andrea Nicoletti** got engaged to Christopher Brun, a vice president at Bankers Trust. Andrea is also a vp at Bankers Trust, six desks down. We've got a real office romance here, so clandestine that even the mice didn't guess. They're planning a spring wedding.

News from the Antokas house includes an ordination (my husband is assigned to the Greek Orthodox Church in Jamaica, Queens), an upcoming christening for our son, John, and kudos for making it to work on time. At least I met the deadline for this column. Thank goodness August is a slow month in the life of a banker.

81 Mary Crowley
434 Clinton St.
Brooklyn, NY 11231

REUNION! May 17-18

Michelle Koch has had the satisfaction of having her first book published, by Greenwillow. Entitled *Just One More*, it is a counting book, with lovely water-color illustrations of objects whose plural forms are irregular (man/men, moose/moose, knife/knives, etc.).

Another satisfying "first" is Sophie Anna Lembeck, born to Anthony and **Deborah Mullin Lembeck** in March '89. Deborah is a full-time homemaker, with "home" located in Bedford Hills, NY. **Vicky Woisin Migliaccio**, who was working at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, is staying at home with Anna Julia, born February 13.

Congratulations to **Kerry Perese**, who completed her master's degree this past spring. She is living in Buffalo, NY. Also to **Pamela Fairclough** who graduated from the Yale School of Organization Management in 1989. She is married to Mark Elliott and lives in NYC.

Also in NYC is **Laura Helfman**, who enjoyed southern Appalachia but hopes to see old friends now that she is back in NY. She is doing a residency in emergency medicine.

Lisa Kaplan has been appointed Director of Legal Services for the Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, a not-for-profit organization which provides free legal assistance and education to artists and arts organizations unable to afford private counsel.

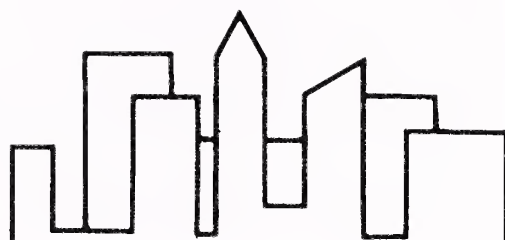
From Chicago, **Jennifer Grinker** writes that she is an associate at the law firm of Gottlieb and Schwartz and chairman of the Associates' Board of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Ariel Hurwich Braven wrote that they have moved to Jerusalem with their three boys and "are thrilled with our decision to live here. I can't believe how often I meet a new friend and she turns out to be a Barnard woman!"

82 Judith Fried Conrad
111 Berrian Road
New Rochelle, NY 10804

Congratulations to **Lauren Taaffe**, who married Jerome Hajjar on August 5. Lauren is Mellon Instructor in the Humanities at the U of Chicago, on leave from her appointment as assistant professor of classics at SUNY-Stony Brook. Jerome is a structural engineer and researcher at an architecture/engineering firm.

Also recently married is **Susan Kahn**, to Richard



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For additional information and room reservation forms, call Jean McCurry, Director of Summer Programs, 854-8021, or write to the Summer Programs Office, 3009 Broadway, NY, NY 10027-6598.

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Freee, an actuary living in Boston. Susan moved to Boston in July and is finishing her pediatric residency at Boston City Hospital.

Dina Morello Fuhrmann writes that "my German degree paid off—I've married and moved to West Germany." Dina promised to send more news, work information, etc., when she's had a chance to settle in.

Last year was a winner for **Marian Reiss Chabansky** and husband Bruce: they moved from an apartment into a house, they welcomed their first child, daughter Shani, and Marian started her own business manufacturing pet collars.

Nehama Dresner has been enjoying her 2-year-old son, Joseph Dresner Siegel, while also managing to complete her residency. Now she has joined the faculty at the U of Chicago as assistant professor of clinical psychiatry.

Gordana Djordjevic Harris sent the not-so-new news of the birth of her son, Zachary Peter, on August 23, 1988. Gordana stopped working as a financial analyst when Zach was born and has been working in the Barnard Admissions Office interviewing applicants. She also wrote with news about **Simone DeKoven Hristidis**, who had a baby boy this March. (Simone, what's his name and are you still teaching?)

This summer, my husband, Doug, and I traveled to Alaska. What a wonderful trip! And the very best part was that we spent a few days with friend and classmate **Diane Barrans**. Diane is living and working in Juneau, and still playing volleyball whenever she can. Not only did Diane show us the sights, but she also took us fishing. I certainly enjoyed the King Salmon Doug caught and Diane grilled. Diane has been to New York about six times since graduation—it was time we made the trip to Alaska, and I'll never forget it.

I wish we could end this column of nice news at this point, but wishing will not make bad news go away. Our deepest sympathy goes to **Vicky Nelson Reisenbach** following the tragic death of her husband, John. All of us were concerned about the violence in New York City this summer, but it was particularly awful when it touched someone we knew.

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Jamie Miller Nathan
7918 Rodgers Rd.
Elkins Park, PA 19117

I received so much mail this year (note, this is NOT a complaint!) that I have a backlog of news. To those of you who have written, thank you, thank you. Please be patient if your name doesn't appear in the next column you see in print. It can be frustrating, I know, but on the other hand it's great that so many people have so much to say.

...and you should hear what they're saying about **Jeanine Tesoriero Levenson**! Jeanine composed the score for a musical entitled *Galileo* which was produced at the Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo, NY, and received rave reviews. The book and lyrics were written by **Alexa Junge** '85, and by Jeanine's husband, Keith. Jeanine and Alexa wrote the 1984 and 1985 Varsity Shows and have been collaborating ever since. Jeanine also wrote the score for *China: Walls and Bridges*, which aired on ABC-TV and won a 1989 Daytime Emmy Award. She and Alexa hope to take *Galileo* to Broadway in 1992.

Dawn Segal-Steinberg sent in lots of exciting news. Dawn married Andy Steinberg, a home builder in Palm Beach, FL, in '86; they have a daughter, Danielle 3, and baby #2 is due this November. Dawn writes, "I graduated from U of Miami Law School in 1986, practiced law for a year and a half, and left to have a baby. While recuperating, I launched a cookie business with my sister. My business is called DaniSnak International and we make low-cal, fat-free cookies called Lisa's Merangos." (Send a sample, Dawn!)

Edith Shine wrote the loveliest letter just glowing with pride and admiration for her classmates' accomplishments. Edith sends congratulations to **Llyn Kawasaki**, who married Mark Garrett in May '89, and sends greetings to everyone from Goteborg, Sweden.

An update from **Catherine Koza**: she received her master's and is working as an associate program officer with the UN Office of the Coordinator for Afghanistan in Geneva, Switzerland. She tells us that **Carla Freeman** received her master's from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in June; Carla and husband Jay Benkowski are expecting their second child. Also that **Michele Melden** received her law degree from Harvard and is working in L.A. with the National Law Project.

Deborah Katzenstein Breslof also has much to tell us: "After receiving an MIA from Columbia in 1986, I worked in healthcare finance for Irving Trust until Dec. '88. I'm now working for Mellon Bank in their NJ middle market lending office, which is five minutes from my home in Edison. This works out well, since I like to spend as much time with my 16-month-old daughter Stephanie as possible. It's a great way to eliminate the New York commute, have a family and have a career!" Deborah wrote that **Nicole Einhorn** is in her fourth year at U of MD med school and lives in Ellicott City, and that **Naomi Oster Teplow** is moving to Israel with husband Michael and 15-month-old daughter Ilona. I'm looking forward to welcoming Naomi as a new neighbor.

A happy note from **Erika Pardes Schon**: "Son #2 was born on Jan. 24, 1990, named Ian Pardes Schon. Moved to Baltimore, MD, where husband Lew entered private practice as orthopaedic surgeon, specializing in foot and ankle surgery." Other short items: **Kaaren Hirschowitz Engel** is living in Nashville, TN, and practicing law, primarily in the area of health care. **Felice Mueller Pierce** married Christopher Dion Pierce last September. They are both in the PhD program (archaeology) at the U of Washington in Seattle.

Nancy Hoguet Tilghman is an assignments editor at Cable News Network, where she has been working for three years; she was recently married. Nancy keeps in touch with **Dr. Jody Singer**, who is living in NY and is married to Dr. Alan Sassoon.

Laura McMenney Burke is still "happily employed in the beleaguered securities industry" as a vice president in commercial mortgage sales at Salomon Bros. She is also "happily married and living in Manhattan, in the book under 'Burke,'" and would love to hear from classmates. **Anna Marie Lucas** is a research assistant for Grunthal International and preparing to take the CPA exam. **Stacey Blaustein** is practicing securities litigation as an associate at Gaston & Snow. In June she married Joshua Divack, an associate practicing bankruptcy law and secured lending at Hahn & Hessin.

Thanks so much for your encouragement, and for keeping me busy with class news. Keep it up!

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Dr. Nancy Ekelman
12 Alton Place, #6
Brookline, MA 02146

The news from **Sue Seferian** is that she is "still pursuing a career in music with the folk group 'Elbow Room'" and working part-time at Polygon Records. She also told us that **Kris Piirimae** is working at Revlon as a forecaster, **Louise Reilly** is pursuing her MA in social work, **Debbie Schore** '85 is a product manager at Polygram, and **Charlotte Kratt** '85 is in medical school in Cincinnati.

To complete (and correct) one of the items in our last column: **Lisa Gavin-Fenton** married George A. Fenton, III, in 1989 and also received her MS in mechanical engineering from UC-Berkeley.

Another note from California concerns **Allison Weiner Fechter**, who is an entertainment attorney at the Beverly Hills firm of Rosenfeld, Meyer & Susman. As of last May, her husband, Joel, was doing his residency at USC in orthopaedic surgery.

Doing a residency in ob-gyn is **Polly Kanganis Duke**, who graduated from P&S in May and is at Presbyterian Hospital. She has been married since June '89 to Harry Duke (CU Business '87).

A 1990 graduate from law school is **Adele Breen**, who was at Cardozo and is serving a law clerkship with the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia.

After practicing law for a year, **Mary Reiner** has decided to concentrate on business. She is now a full-

time MBA candidate at NYU's Stern School of Business and still serves on the board of directors of the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York.

Jessica Effenbein is a Hagley Fellow at the Hagley Museum & Library of the U of Delaware. She and husband Robert Feinstein (CC'84) live in Wilmington.

Monique Miron married Dr. Jonathan Cayle, a lieutenant commander in the US Navy, in 1988. At the moment she is working as a consultant in a small engineering firm which works mostly with hospitals. They expect to move overseas in the spring, for a two-year military assignment.

Overseas now, in Italy, is **Rebecca Emigh**, who received a Fulbright Grant to continue her studies in sociology.

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Alisa Bachana Jaffe
361 Woodmere Blvd.
Woodmere, NY 11598

Hi, everyone! As you all probably noticed, I have taken over the office of Class Correspondent from **Maris Fink Liss**, who is now our class president. I hope many of you will write or call me with any news you have about yourselves or classmates.

Congratulations are in order to **Gail Muller Sturm** and her husband, Joseph, on the birth of their beautiful baby daughter Dina. Also to medical school graduates **Alyssa Dweck**, from Hahnemann U, who is doing an ob-gyn residency at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia; and **Daisy Otero**, Harvard, who is in primary care at Bronx Municipal Hospital.

Lots of news of lawyers this time. **Eleanor Merczynski** graduated from NYU Law School. **Ellen Klestzick Goldschmidt**, an associate at Weil, Gotshal & Manges, was recently married; husband David is an associate at Skadden, Arps. **Cindy Rose** graduated from New York Law School, where she was articles editor of Law Review; she is working in London and is an Admissions Representative for Barnard there. **Carla Foran** graduated from Harvard Law in 1988, clerked for the US Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, and is now a litigation associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell; she married law school classmate Michael Lacovara in Sept. '89. **Karen Estilo** has been appointed to the Women in the Courts Committee of the Assn. of the Bar of the City of NY. She sent word that **Karen Edwards** passed the NYS Bar and is still working for the NYC Corporation Counsel. **Aimee Imundo** was elected editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Law School Journal of Legal Ethics. She will hold that post until graduation in '91.

Vera Appleyard wrote to tell us that she is in the 2-year Graduate Dramatic Writing Program at the NYU Tisch School of Art.

After five years in Alaska **Barbara Moss** decided to leave emergency medical services and work for an MPH degree at BU.

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Ellen Levitt
1121 E. 22nd St.
Brooklyn, NY 11210

REUNION! May 17-18

With the approach of our fifth-year Reunion, I encourage more of you to get in touch! Let me know what you're doing, where you're doing it, and with whom. We need your help in planning the Reunion festivities, too!

Mindy Braunstein wed Mark Weinblatt on June 3rd. It was a lovely ceremony, and a mini-reunion of the Class of '86. I was a bridesmaid, and others who were there to wish Mindy all the best were: **Naomi Voss**, **Amy Jonas**, **Miriam Gruen Kosowsky**, **Toby Kosowsky**, **Lisa Licht**, and **Shani Rosen Okin**. Nice to see you all, and congrats, Mindy—you're a great gal!

Shana Davids recently moved to Long Island and got a new job in the calmer waters of midtown Manhattan. Shana's quite happy to bid Wall Street good-bye.

Vivienne Grant graduated in 1989 from Brooklyn Law School, where she received the American

Campus Calendar 1990-91 (Part II)

Women Poets at Barnard

Thursday, February 7th—Thylas Moss

Thursday, March 7th—Eavan Boland

Thursday, April 4th—Marilyn Nelson Wanick

Each reading will also feature a new poet reading from her own work.

Readings begin at 8 p.m. in the James Room, Barnard Hall (4th Floor)

Barnard College Club of New York Lecture Series

Monday, April 8—Professor Peter Juviler

Gildersleeve Lecture

Julian Bond, former Georgia State Senator

(sponsored by the Department of History)

Tuesday, April 16

Women's Center Programs

(212-854-2067)

Luncheons with Barnard Women Scientists

February 12, February 27

Feminist Biography & Autobiography

February 20, March 6, April 24 (all at 7 p.m.)

The Helen Rogers Reid Lecture

Claribel Alegria, Poet

Tuesday, March 26, 4:30 p.m.

(Alumnae are also invited to attend the Reid Luncheon, on Wednesday,

March 27, when Claribel Alegria will participate in a discussion of

"Poetry and Politics")

The 19th Annual Scholar & Feminist Conference

"Women, the Environment, and Grassroots Movements"

Saturday, April 13

Alumnae Reunion 1991

Friday-Saturday, May 17-18

(For details, call the number listed above or the Office of Alumnae Affairs, 212-854-2005)

WANTED: Articulate, energetic and organized Barnard Alumnae to serve as **Class Agents**. Flexible hours, no pay, high job satisfaction. (212) 854-2001

Qualifications: Candidates should have an understanding of the importance of Annual Giving to the ongoing excellence of Barnard; lots of enthusiasm for taking on a meaningful challenge and getting it done; and a keen appreciation for the role of Barnard in their own lives and in the lives of future generations of young women.

Responsibilities: Barnard Class Agents help implement their class's goals and fundraising strategies. They add that priceless "personal touch" by visiting, phoning or writing classmates and encouraging them to give generously to the Annual Fund, and they help identify, enlist and train other fundraising volunteers.

Rewards: The rewards of being a Class Agent are limitless, including an extremely high degree of personal satisfaction; the opportunity to renew friendships with classmates around the country and the world; the fun of working with other class members toward a common goal; and even the acquisition of new skills through on-the-job training. Most of all, Class Agents know that their work is pivotal to their class's success and to the overall success of Barnard's 1990-91 Annual Fund drive.

To Apply: If you would like to find out more about becoming a Barnard Class Agent, please call your Fund Chair or Class President, or the Annual Fund Office. We'd love to hear from you!

(212) 854-2001

All alumnae are invited
to join President Ellen V. Futter
and members of the Barnard faculty

for an

Academic Homecoming

Saturday, June 1

The Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs

Marvel at the splendors of spring in the Colorado mountains while you enjoy the facilities of an elegant resort. Experience a taste of academic life with lectures by two outstanding speakers from the Barnard faculty and hear Ellen Futter talk about life at Barnard today.

Special weekend rates for alumnae, their families, and friends.



2nd Annual Summer Whitewater Travel Program

for

**Barnard College/Columbia College/School of Engineering
alumnae/i, their families and friends**

August 5-10, 1991 • The Snake River, Idaho

There could not be a more formidable interstate border than the tremendous gorge of the Snake River separating Oregon and Idaho. Hell's Canyon's idyllic camping beaches, exuberant whitewater runs, temperate water, abundance of birds and animals, fine fishing, safe diving and swimming, striking rockscapes, and overwhelming bigness all add up to a river adventure that would be hard to beat anywhere yet is easily done in six days, with side hikes too!

This is a great family trip. You can fish, study botany and geology, bird watch, play on sandy beaches, enjoy the special insights of Peter Bower of Barnard's Environmental Science Department, who will be part of our group. For the adventurous there is kayaking, while the alumna who wants a quiet, lazy vacation can relax in the comfort of a dory while an experienced boatman guides it down the river and through the rapids.

For more information, call or write the Office of Alumnae Affairs,
3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027, 212-854-2005.

